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THE WEATHER: Moderate S.W. winds falling light this evening. Fair apart from isolated light showers at first.

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Comment Of The Day

Iron Men Meet

At the recent German elections when Dr. Adenauer was again returned to power the world was faced with a situation democracy must get more used to—the one man state. This was a measure of the position which Germany's Chancellor has made for himself. As a choice for Federal Chancellor Adenauer could hardly have been better.

From the first stirrings of Nazism, when he was Lord Mayor of Rhine City, he made no doubt of his opposition to Hitler's programme. His anti-Nazi record is impeccable. In 1933 the Nazis removed him from office and banished him from the city. He was arrested and held three times by the Gestapo. This man is a strong fighter for Federalism, autocratic in his home, austere in his habits, and unbendingly opposed to Socialism. He was born and brought up a devout Roman Catholic and in the land of dictators, Adenauer is about as safe a dictator as one can get.

A Dreamer

GENERAL de Gaulle, Europe's other man of destiny at this time, is also very close to being Dictator of the French. As leader of the Free French Forces during the war de Gaulle was thought to be a dreamer, and the adoption of France's high minded but unworkable constitution in 1946 appeared to put him out for the count. In a land of too many small political parties, the party of de Gaulle was one of the smallest and least considered. His when at last French politicians failed to maintain the expectations of their constitution, it tottered, and not even its own architects tried to defend it. It was de Gaulle's turn, and he was the "only man."

His antagonists cried that he was a Dictator. His supporters were divided into two camps. Half of them said "Yes, we need a dictator. We need de Gaulle." The other half said "De Gaulle is the only man who can save France from dictatorship. We need de Gaulle." The General's own circular statements have not so far cast very much light upon which group of these supporters are going to be the happier when he comes to power.

His constitution gives the President, for which he himself would appear to be an unbecoming choice, very sweeping powers. But it is hard to say whether the powers more closely resemble the constitutional powers of a King, or the absolute discretionary powers of a Dictator.

Hopeful Sign

THESE are the two men on whom Europe's destiny largely depends. Adenauer's dream is perhaps the more advanced. He sees one Europe, a supra-national community of the six nation common market. But under de Gaulle France has stormed ahead. His is a France, conscious of a newer, more vital nationalism.

The new spirit of France has caused considerable fears in Western Germany. In face of these the meeting for the first time in their lives of these two iron men is a most hopeful sign for Europe, as is their declaration... "We believe that former hostility is finished once and for all and that Frenchmen and Germans are called to live in agreement, and work side by side."

BIG HK ROUND-UP

Lebanon's Malik Elected For U.N. Crucial Sessions

United Nations, New York, Sept. 16. The General Assembly today elected Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Foreign Minister, as its President for the three-month session, overriding Arab league objections to his candidacy.

The 81-member world forum gave the 52-year-old Arab statesman 45 votes to 31 for the league's official endorsement nominee, Mr. Mohammed Ahmed Madhubi, Foreign Minister of Sudan.

Four countries abstained. Israel was absent because today is Rosh Hashanah—the Jewish New Year.

The election had been in doubt right up to the secret ballot, in contrast with the custom of one candidate emerging as such a strong favourite that his election is assured.

The election of the Lebanese Foreign Minister was an outright defeat for the Arab-African group in the Assembly who had gone all out to prevent Malik's election.

Nine Communist countries voted for Madhubi as did most of the Asian-African group, but several members of this group did not give him their votes.

The Charger

It was Dr. Malik who first brought Lebanon's charges of United Arab Republic interference in its internal affairs before the Security Council earlier this summer.

Though Dr. Malik took no part in a revived round of security council meetings in July after the United States moved troops into Lebanon, he aroused opposition within the Arab League which decided to reaffirm its earlier endorsement of his candidacy.

The United States, Britain and France continued solidly to back his bid, and the official Communist candidate, Mr. Jiri Nousek of Czechoslovakia, who threw his support to Mr. Madhubi, did not affect the outcome.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Malik paid tribute to the "opportunistic to competition" from Mr. Madhubi—who would have become the first African President had he been elected.

It was a good thing that the Middle East was beginning to feel the "burden of responsibility" to the extent that we welcome vigorous competition for the sake of service to peace," Dr. Malik said.

Formosa And Atoms

His election was the highlight of a principally procedural opening day, during which the Assembly elected committee chairman and 13 Vice-Presidents in readiness for what is expected to be a critical session dominated by the Formosa crisis.

This key issue was not, however, mentioned publicly.

Mr. John Foster Dulles and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, United States and British Foreign Secretaries, discussed the question at lunch, shortly after Mr. Lloyd's arrival from London.

Only hours before the Assembly was due to convene for its momentous three-month session, the Soviet Union sprang a surprise by proposing an item on the ending of nuclear tests.

United States sources expressed surprise at the move, noting the Anglo-American agreement to suspend tests from the end of next month.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, said when he arrived in New York today that he hoped there would be "useful discussions on disarmament" at the Assembly, and called the whole disarmament situation "more promising than at any time in the six or seven years I have been dealing with it."—Reuter and France-Press.

Khrushchev Has A Dinner Guest

Moscow, Sept. 16. Premier Nikita Khrushchev today received at his Yalta vacation residence, China's Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Mr. Liu Hsiang.

Khrushchev and Liu had a "friendly talk" and then dined together, the Soviet news agency announced.—A.P.

Cecile Dionne A Mother

Montreal, Sept. 16. Cecile Dionne, the first of the four surviving Dionne Quintuplets to become a mother, and her newly-born seven-pound, four-ounce son, Claude, were reported doing well at St. Justine hospital today.

Cecile, 24, gave birth last night. Yvonne, a nurse and the only unmarried girl among the famous sisters, was with Cecile during the delivery.

Cecile is the wife of Philippe Langlois, 27, whom she married almost 10 months ago.

Annette, now Mrs. Germain Allard, expects to become a mother later this month.—U.P.I.

ENGINEER DIED BEFORE TRAIN'S FATAL PLUNGE

Bayonne, New Jersey, Sept. 16. The railway engineer who sped his commuter train by three stop signals and into a watery wreck off a drawbridge apparently died of a heart attack at the controls, a post-mortem report showed today. More than 20 persons died in the crash.

The autopsy report, issued by the Hudson County Medical Examiner's office, said the engineer, 63-year-old Lloyd S. Wilburn, "suffered from a condition of hypertensive heart disease with pulmonary edema and congestion."

Asked if this meant Wilburn died of a heart attack, the assistant Hudson County medical examiner, Dr. Francis Boyle, replied: "Yes, about that."

Dr. Boyle said that despite the indications of a heart attack, further tests would be made on the engineer's body in an effort to find the cause of the fatal wreck in Newark Bay. He said the tests would show positively whether the fluid in the lungs was body fluid or salt water.

A three-day investigation of the wreck was organized. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates the operation of the drawbridge, ordered a full-scale probe to start with hearings in New York City on Thursday.

Governor Robert B. Meyner, terming the crash "a most unfortunate tragedy," ordered the state public utility commission to start hearings next Monday. The railway also was conducting its own investigation.—U.P.I.

Adams Is In For Hotter Fire

Washington, Sept. 16. Highly-placed Republicans said today they expect a White House decision within a few days on whether Mr. Sherman Adams will resign as President Eisenhower's No. 1 Assistant.

Mr. Adams, just back from a 10-day fishing holiday, returned to his White House desk yesterday in the face of increasing complaints from Republicans that he has become a political liability.

Republican informants said the White House has been told to expect a sharp increase in public criticism of Mr. Adams from Republican Congressional candidates unless Adams steps out soon. They said the White House was expected to reach a decision quickly.

Mr. Adams has been under fire since congressional investigators disclosed he had accepted gifts from Bernard Goldfine, a Boston millionaire friend, and had made inquiries at federal agencies about matters involving Mr. Goldfine's textile firm.—U.P.I.

549 TRIAD SUSPECTS DETAINED

by a China Mail Reporter

Government announced today that Police have detained 549 Triad Society suspects in the last sixteen days.

The round-up has been conducted as a precaution against trouble during the forthcoming national days observed by the Communists and the Nationalists.

October 1 is the big Communist holiday and October 10 the double tenth—the Nationalist day.

Government today made the following announcement: The Hongkong Police Force has intensified its drive against Triad Societies in the Colony, and a total of 549 suspected members of these illegal societies have so far been detained by the Criminal Investigation Department during the present month.

Raid on Hongkong Island have resulted in the detention of 120 persons; whilst 310 persons have been detained in Kowloon and 119 in the New Territories.

A similar drive was conducted at this time last year when hundreds of Triad Society suspects were detained in September.

At a Press conference earlier this week the Commissioner, Mr. A. C. Maxwell, said that "the Hongkong Police Force is now stronger, better prepared and

better equipped to deal with any threat to peace than it has ever been before."

Extra strict precautions are being taken this year in view of the tension between Nationalists and Communists following the severe bombardment of the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy by Communist shore batteries.

U.S. MAGAZINE SAYS: Britain Will Support U.S. Blockage Of Armed Quemoy Takeover

New York, Sept. 16. "Newsweek Magazine" said in an article today that Britain would "support wholeheartedly United States efforts to block a military takeover of the offshore islands by Peking."

The article, written under a London date-line said:

"Diplomatic sources here say top-level British officials agree on this. The immediate question is not the present or future status of the islands. It is whether such matters should be settled by armed force."

"This being so, Britain will support wholeheartedly United States efforts to block a military takeover by Peking."

"They also agree on this: Red China is a remorseless enemy, the United States a staunch friend that must be helped as far as possible."—Reuter.

Heavy Cover For Quemoy

Taipei, Sept. 16. Communist interceptor fighter aircraft failed to rise to meet United States Marine Pilots who flew high over Quemoy island today in support of a Nationalist Chinese convoy.

But mainland guns opened up with 5,000 rounds forcing a U.S. T. (Landing Ship Tank) to pull out from the beach before unloading was completed.

American military sources said Marines of the No. 11 Air group flew what was described as "heavy cover" with nationalistic aircraft.

The American aircraft were believed to be sweeping Fury Jets.

Warsaw Negotiators Satisfied With Opening Exchanges

Warsaw, Sept. 16. Western sources indicated today that U.S. negotiators were satisfied with the opening session of the diplomatic talks on the Far East crisis.

The U.S. Ambassador, Jacob Beam, and the Chinese Ambassador, Wang Ping-nan, met for nearly three hours yesterday and agreed to meet again on Thursday.

Although both sides kept silent about what occurred at yesterday's meeting, Western sources believed the United States was not prepared to have the talks drag on indefinitely without some progress toward a cease-fire in the Quemoy area.

The fact that the U.S. Embassy was apparently expecting the talks to continue on into next week indicated that the first meeting had produced

satisfactory evidence that there was room for negotiation, the source said.

Communist newspapers and other sources here also voiced general optimism about the talks. Their tone gave some indication, though slim, that the Chinese actually were prepared, with hard bargaining, to accept some sort of temporary agreement involving the offshore Chinese islands.—U.P.I.

Sagan, Bardot And Fangio

New York, Sept. 16. Francine Sagan has put the finishing touches on her fourth novel and has begun another ambitious project—a screenplay tailored to star Brigitte Bardot and the famous Argentine racing driver, Juan Fangio.

"The racing ace will warm up for his debut as a serious actor by making a documentary about racing at the Modena track."—U.P.I.

NOW COMET 4 IS IN CANADA

Halifax, Sept. 16. Britain's Comet 4 jet airliner took off for the new world tonight to complete the 100 hours route-proving flying required for an air-worthiness certificate.

It flies first to Ottawa; and later is expected to visit Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Mexico City, Lima, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas and New York.

The comet will be away about ten days.

On Sunday the aircraft flew from Hongkong to Halifax in 18 hours 22 minutes.—China Mail Special.

African Holiday

Salisbury, Sept. 16. Mr. R. A. Butler, the British Home Secretary and Lord Privy Seal, arrived here today by air for a fortnight's holiday in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. He returns home on October 2.—China Mail Special.

More Speculation Than You Can Shake A Stick At

Washington, Sept. 16. The State Department spokesman today described as "unfounded speculation" reports from Warsaw that the United States would agree to high level political talks on Formosa if the Chinese Communists agreed to stop shooting at Quemoy.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, was told at a press conference that the reports stated that Mr. Jacob Beam, the United States representative, had made this proposal to Mr. Wang Ping-nan, the Chinese Ambassador, at negotiations which opened in the Polish capital yesterday.

Mr. White reiterated earlier statements that he assumed that any announcements on the progress of the Warsaw talks would be made only by joint agreement of the United States and Chinese Ambassadors.

Mr. White replied: "There is going to be more speculation than you can shake a stick at" when asked to comment on a Washington newspaper report that Communist China's opening position in the Warsaw talks was "a very tough one."—Reuter.

Fire Walkers In Hospital

Singapore, Sept. 16. Eight men were admitted to hospital with severe burns tonight after they had taken part in a fire-walking ceremony at a Chinese temple.

Eyewitnesses said the men had walked across a glowing charcoal pit twice, and were apparently unharmed.

They were half-way across the third time, when they collapsed screaming, and had to be pulled off.—Reuter.

Was The Queen In Danger?

London, Sept. 16. A trade union leader's assertion that the Queen could have been killed in a sawmill accident sparked a heated controversy tonight.

The British Safety Council praised the union chief and said it was frightening that the Queen "should have been placed in this dangerous position."

The council said it hoped the incident "which might have caused a national tragedy" would spotlight the appalling criminal negligence that exists in too many places towards safety matters.

But a spokesman for the royal household declared: "The sawmill is situated on the Queen's private estate and it is there the responsibility of her own staff to look after Her Majesty's safety."

"We are quite sure they saw to it that the Queen was never in any danger."

The controversy was started by Mr. Thomas McAndrew, secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Woodcutting Machinists.

The society's journal today published a photograph of the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales, and Princess Anne visiting the sawmill on the royal estate at Balmoral, Scotland.

The photograph showed the Prince of Wales handling a power machine, helped by a man with his hand on a piece of timber being pushed through a large circular saw.

Behind the Prince, a few feet away, were the other members of the royal family.

Said Mr. McAndrew in an accompanying comment: "While we appreciate the interest in our craft shown by the royal family and while the young sawyer is in a safe position, many of our

senior members will shudder at the dangerous position of Her Majesty."

"The saw is not properly guarded and this shows that even royal sawmills should have an occasional visit from the factory inspector."

"I dread to think of the result had a throw-back occurred at the moment this picture was taken, as Her Majesty was well within the danger zone."

Mr. McAndrew told reporters later: "I am appalled at Her Majesty being allowed to face such danger. Some years ago, we had a man killed in an Aberdeen sawmill standing in that identical position."

He explained that a piece of timber might suddenly be hurled through the air if the saw hit a knot or a hidden piece of metal.—China Mail Special.

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COMMENCING TOMORROW

M-G-M presents
FERNANDEL
in JULIEN DUVIVIER'S PRODUCTION
MAN IN THE RAINCOAT

Disarmament Agreement Appeal

United Nations, Sept. 16.
Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, retiring President of the General Assembly, told the 81-member world forum today that it was "urgent" to intensify efforts at disarmament agreement.

Opening the new session, he said that disarmament was the "central problem" which "brooks no delay."

"In the critically important field of disarmament," he said, "it will be recalled that the Assembly ended its 12th session in a state of deadlock, deprived of agreement either on what practical steps should be taken to check the arms race, or on the forum in which a solution should be sought."

Disquieting

"In view of this deeply disquieting fact, it is especially encouraging that the Geneva talks on the technical aspects of suspension of (nuclear) weapons tests should have been brought to a successful conclusion. It will be a world-wide hope that the negotiations to be pursued in Geneva at the end of next month will bring an equally successful result."

Sir Leslie said he believed it was "urgent" that there should be a resumption and intensification of the effort to reduce the burden of armament and of fear weighing so heavily on the world.

Turning to the question of man's conquest of outer space, on which the New Zealand statesman has made several speeches during this term of office, Sir Leslie said:

Opportunities

"Let us hope that the discussions to be held at this 13th Assembly on one of the most dramatic of mankind's technological triumphs, will clear the way for an early accord that outer space will be used solely for peaceful and scientific purposes."

"Our opportunities have been made immeasurably large, our responsibilities have grown in like measure."

Sir Leslie, who also presided over the recent special session on the Middle East, said he

hoped that "deeds" would flow from the All-Arab resolution unanimously passed then—"deeds which help to make the principles of the United Nations more effective in the Middle East."

"The nations of the Middle East, which have been most closely concerned with the crisis there, and which are primarily to be looked to for its removal, played a decisive role in our recent deliberations," he said, "in enabling the Assembly to arrive at a unanimous recommendation."

"By this action, they emphasized their commitment to observe the injunction that states should practise tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbours."

—Reuter.

ROCKET FIRED FROM SUB

Point Mugu, Calif., Sept. 16.
The Department of Defence today announced the launching of the first Regulus II controlled missile from the deck of the submarine Grayback in the Pacific.

The newly commissioned Grayback surfaced off the coast of California near the Point Mugu Naval Air Missile Test Centre, and then launched the 1,000-mile plus range Regulus II "to demonstrate the feasibility of a new weapons system," the announcement said.

PRESCRIBED

The Regulus II flew a prescribed course of approximately 200 miles from the Pacific to Edwards Air Force Base, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

It was intended that the missile be landed under control at the Edwards Air Force Base, but the "peace-time recovery" did not function and the missile made a controlled wheels-up landing, it was reported.

The missile then caught fire and burned.—U.P.I.

Family Cures For Queen's Sinusitis & Philip's Baldness

London, Sept. 16.
A Buckingham Palace spokesman said today that about 30 people in Britain, the United States and Canada had written to Queen Elizabeth suggesting family cures for her recent attack of sinusitis.

"One or two of them," he added, "even sent bottles of mixtures which they had found effective in the treatment of the complaint and suggested that the Queen should try them."

IMPOSSIBLE

"It is impossible for the Queen to read all the letters addressed to her, but all those who sent her advice during her recent illness were thanked on her behalf."

"The position is that she is in the care of the Royal doctors, and leaves her treatment entirely in their hands."

The spokesman said that "when a member of the Royal family is ill, people invariably write to the palace passing on what they consider cures or remedies."

THINNING HAIR

He said that letters addressed to Prince Philip giving advice on arresting thinning hair were passed on to his private secretary.

Only recently it was revealed that many such letters have been sent to Prince Philip.

All those who suggested remedies received a letter from his private secretary confirming the Prince's thanks and adding: "His Royal Highness has asked me to say that he is not particularly alarmed at the prospect of going bald."—China Mail Special.

Aga Khan Returns To America

New York, Sept. 16.
The Aga Khan arrived at New York International Airport this afternoon by plane from Switzerland and declared he is "looking forward" to resuming his studies at Harvard interrupted by the death of his grandfather in May, 1957.

He said that he will major in Oriental history and that he expects to leave for Cambridge, Massachusetts, on September 19 and register at Harvard the same day.

He said he was half way through his junior year when his grandfather died. The Prince added he has been travelling and remarked, "With the year of travelling I have done, I feel I am in a position to complete my studies. It would be a lot harder later."—France-Press.

GALA PREMIERE Sept. 25 at KING'S & PRINCESS

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Racial Friction Due To Poor Housing

London, Sept. 16.
A police inspector told the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, here today that he thought racial friction in London's Notting Hill area was largely due to poor housing and the association of white women with coloured men.

COCKROACHES IN THE COOK HOUSE

Catterick Camp, Sept. 16.
Claims by women's Royal Army Corps girls here that they are staging a "hunger strike" in protest against cookhouse conditions were denied last night by a spokesman for Northern Command.

He acknowledged that there had been complaints about cockroaches—which were being dealt with—and that the cook house at Catterick was old.

"But its standard of hygiene is good," he said.

"It is regularly visited by hygiene experts, and has been visited in recent days—by the catering officer who reported favourably on it."

"One of the girls, a lance corporal, said they had been complaining about alleged dirty conditions for about five months—at every meeting and to the duty officer at every meal time."—China Mail Special.

164 Arrested In Food Demonstration

Calcutta, Sept. 16.
Police here today arrested 164 persons, including Mr. G. Ghosh, Communist chief whip, and another Member of the West Bengal Legislative Assembly, when they attempted to hold a "food demonstration" outside the secretariat buildings.

Today is the second day of the "food movement" launched by the anti-famine and price increase resistance committee—an amalgam of left-wing parties other than the Praja Socialist.

Today's arrests bring to over 800 the number taken into custody in the Calcutta area in connection with the movement.—Reuter.

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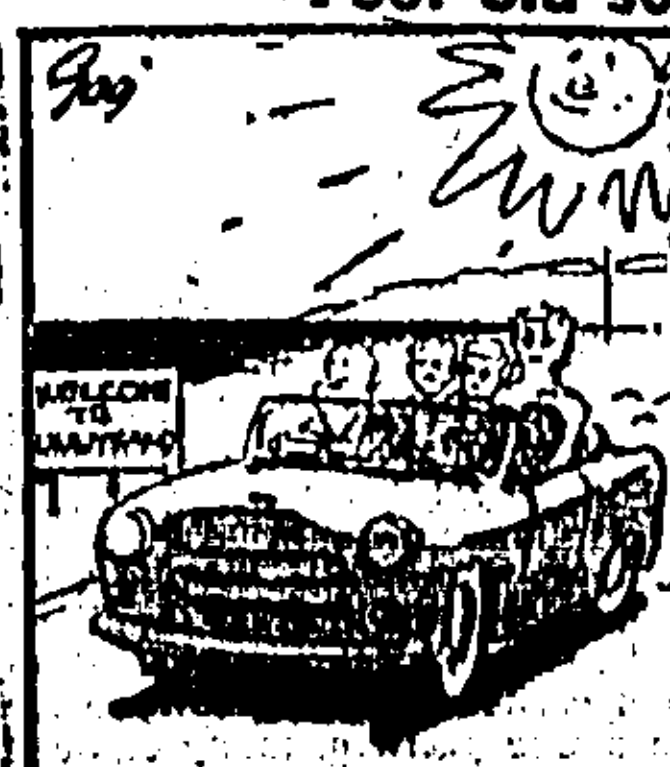
ORIENTAL: NEXT CHANCE "CRY TERROR"

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PEOPLE

in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

LORD MONCKTON MAKES BANKING HISTORY

By Richard Berry

DURING the past 20 years Lord Monckton of Brighthelm has hit the headlines as a famous lawyer, a brilliant politician, and a confidant of Kings.

When, at the beginning of 1957, he retired from politics with a viceregency, it seemed that Lord Monckton might at last step out of the limelight. But now, at 67, he is making bigger headlines than ever—as Monckton, the businessman.

After only 18 months as chairman of the Midland Bank, Lord Monckton has made banking history with his easy-to-get loans and personal accounts schemes. And following the crisis in Iraq, he has been made chairman of the Iraq Petroleum Company.

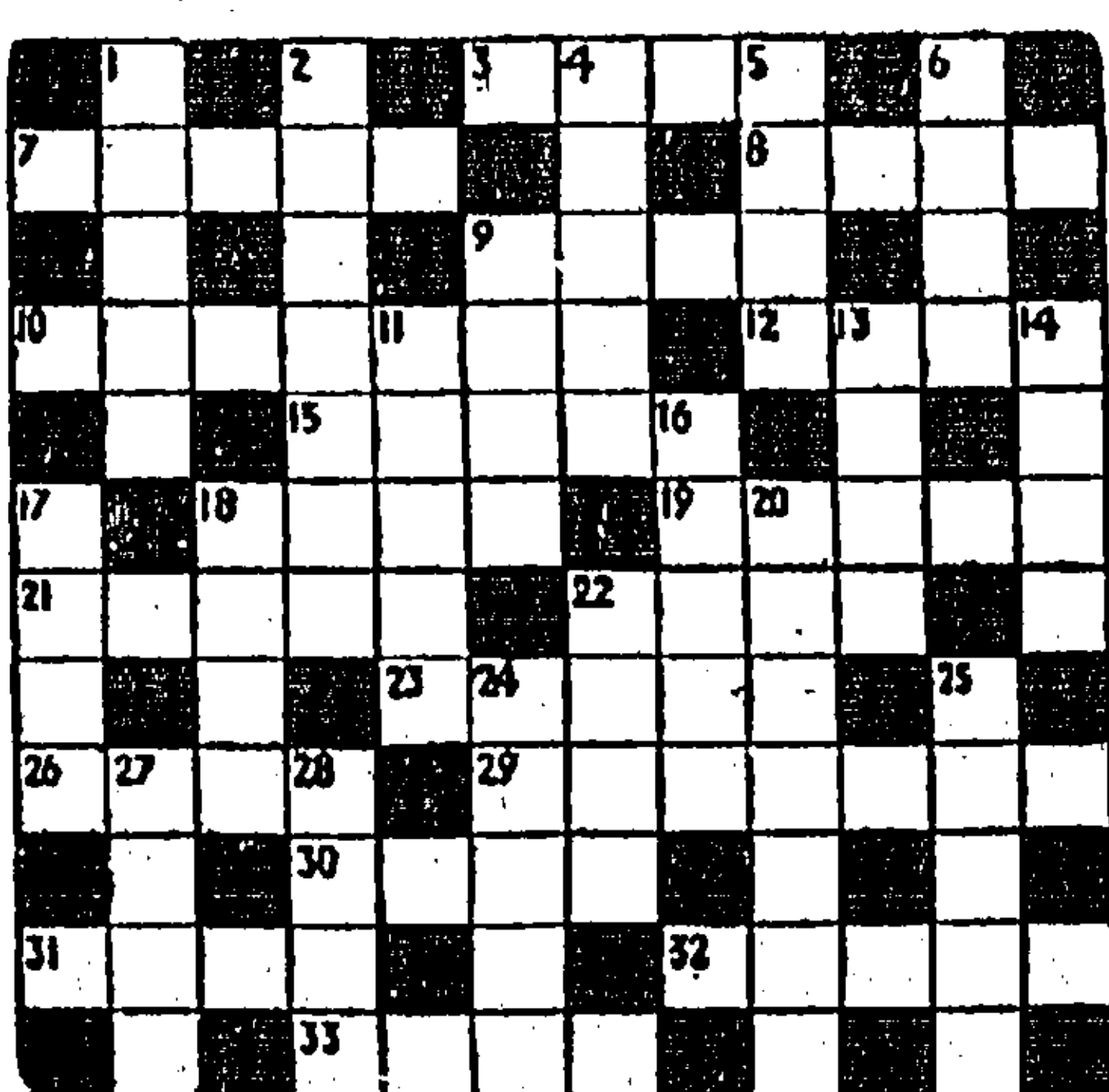
Great Negotiator

But of all the high offices held by Lord Monckton, the will be best remembered as Minister of Labour. In this Cabinet post, which he held from 1951 to 1956, he saved Britain countless millions of pounds by his great work as a negotiator between unions and employers.

He came to be recognised as the most successful and respected Minister to emerge since the Tories gained power in 1951. He was even acclaimed by his political opponents. It was a remarkable achievement. Before his appointment as Labour Minister he had been a Member of Parliament for a mere nine months.

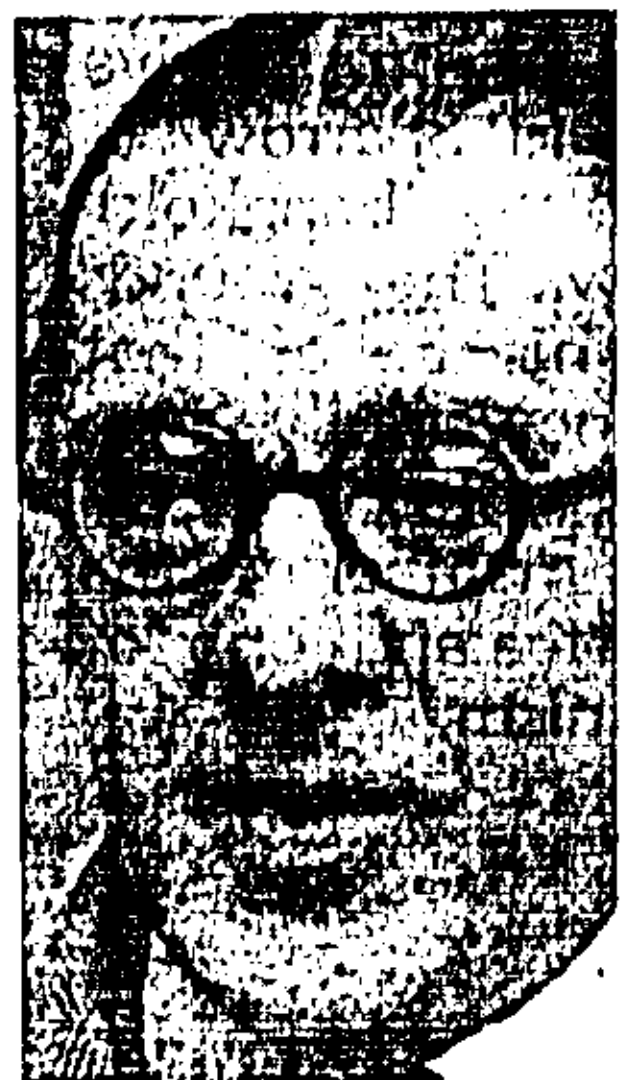
He did not enter the House until February, 1951, when he was returned in a by-election.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Proverbially, a cheap price (4).
 - Churchillian symbol (5).
 - An hour by the riverside? (4).
 - Whisky weakener (4).
 - It's right for man to have a date! (7).
 - Game for the boastful (4).
 - Divert (5).
 - Getting on (4).
 - Bedeck (5).
 - The stranger within cur gates? (5).
 - Peace and proper (4).
 - She's the very reverse of a help (5).
 - Sheep (4).
 - Evidence of bad government? (7).
 - Go ahead (4).
 - London cry (4).
 - Just give us time. It's usually done! (5).
 - Break down (4).
- DOWN**
- Town in Italy (5).
 - It is bound to help in injury (7).
 - Wind instruments (5).
 - Seize (4).
 - A shilling in the continent! (4).
 - Boss of a horse establishment (4).
 - Make revisions (5).
 - Space to tie up a ship (4).
 - Silence to them, even though they go off (4).
 - Mirth (5).
 - It's inside the church, otherwise it might be the same (4).
 - General assistant? (4).
 - The historian of his day, one might say (7).
 - Scolded up for a clip (4).
 - Reflected likeness? (5).
 - Garden pests which may be shot (4).
 - Timber (4).
 - Snail time, maybe (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Fehrs, 7 Elon, 9 Baron, 10 Astir, 11 Ramp, 13 Free-trader, 15 NATO, 16 Nani, 19 Gramophone, 22 Lira, 24 Reins, 25 Agout, 26 Lion, 27 Druary, 28 Eerie, 3 N-on-s, 4 Seaman, 5 Re-trench, 6 Norm, 8 Tiana, 12 Froze, 13 Final, 14 Extrane, 17 Agree, 18 Am-used, 20 Peace, 21 Ovens, 23 Lira.



LORD MONCKTON:
Man of the Midland

In his country regiment, the Royal West Kent, he won the Military Cross—a decoration he does not mention in the reference books—and was heavily passed in action.

In 1919, Monckton was called to the Bar. Married, and with a son and daughter to support, he quickly made a success of his career and by 1930 he was Recorder of Hythe.

He came into the public eye for the first time in 1932 when the Prince of Wales made him his legal adviser. He also became legal adviser to the Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the richest men in the world.

£60,000 A Year

Monckton was now one of the most envied men in the legal profession. His income was at one time estimated at £60,000 a year. He was a straightforward legal artist, not given to dramatics or trickery in court, and he handled a wide variety of cases.

But Lord Monckton was not yet a very well-known public figure. Then, overnight, he became internationally known—as the liaison between Prince and Premier during the Abdication crisis.

During the crisis he remained cool, discreet and trusted by all parties concerned. He went with the King when he made his farewell broadcast and accompanied him to the ship which took him abroad. He was also the only friend who flew from England to attend the Duke of Windsor's wedding and he still welcomes the Duke on his rare visits to Britain.

Monckton spent many hours with Baldwin in attempts to avert abdication, and his great service was specially recognised. A few days after the Abdication, George VI dubbed him the first Knight of the new reign.

In 1939, Monckton gave up his lucrative practice to enter wartime Government service. He was appointed Director-General of the Press and Censorship Bureau, then Director-General of the Ministry of Information and additional Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Statement For Farouk

From 1941-42 he took charge of the information services in Cairo and it was there that he wrote an abdication statement for another King—Farouk. But at the time this King did not need to use it.

Immediately after the war, Monckton was appointed Solicitor-General in Churchill's caretaker Government. In 1947 his first marriage was dissolved and he married the Hon. Bridget Helen, eldest daughter of the 6th Baron Rulhven.

He had one son and one daughter by the first marriage and has a step-son and step-daughter by the second. His son is now a Brigadier and, like his father, a holder of the Military Cross.

Big Disappointment

Lord Monckton has made a great success of his new role as a banker—just as he has done in every other job. Probably his only big disappointment in life has been missing the job of Lord Chief Justice of England. He was widely tipped for the post, but by the time Lord Goddard finally decided to retire, the energetic Monckton was busily engaged in another important work.

A young Italian white collar worker today claimed he was among the heir of a huge fortune left by his uncle Riccardo Cresti who emigrated to Brazil in 1896 and died there in 1949.

The reported lucky man was Raoul Vittucci, an employee of the Italian ministry of public works. He is married and the father of a 12-year-old daughter, Patrizia.

Vittucci said his uncle Riccardo Cresti was born at Acquafredda, near Siena, in 1862, studied there winning a degree as an agrarian, and emigrated to Brazil in 1896 leaving behind a two-year-old daughter, Vera.

For years all the family in Acquafredda heard was that Cresti had won fame as a botanist and had two illegitimate sons. They were named Egisto and Rosalino.

Vittucci told newsmen Egisto came to Italy with the Brazilian expeditionary force during the late stages of World War II and was killed in action. The other son Rosalino, according to Vittucci, came back to Italy where he died leaving five children.

Vittucci said he last contact with his uncle many years ago.

Rome.

but, had continued his search for him.

He recently learned that he had died in Brazil and had left eight billion lire (\$12,800,000) to be divided among his heirs.

It was here that the major problem arose. Rome lawyers questioned whether the offspring of the alleged illegitimate sons of Cresti were entitled to their share of the fortune or whether it should all go to his nephew, Vittucci.

While Vittucci was jubilant, his wife Jenny was somewhat skeptical. She said she had heard of many announcements of colossal fortunes left by uncles and relatives in America to heirs in Italy which were without foundation.

"We shall see what comes out of this entire matter. It will not make much difference to me whether we get a fortune or just contain simple working people as we are now," she said.

"I'll Be Able To Watch Him Grow" Said His Father

By HUGH MEDLICOTT

A FATHER walked into a maternity ward the other day and gave away his 13-week-old son to his employer. And a woman who vowed she would never have a family when her only nephew was murdered, became the baby's new mother.

JACK SPRAT REALLY COULDN'T

London.
A South African doctor suggests today it might have been true about Jack Sprat.

The old nursery rhyme "Jack Sprat could eat no fat" gives no reason why he couldn't, but maybe it upset his bowels. Dr. B. Levin, of Johannesburg, suggests in an article in the British Medical Journal.

"In tracing the origin of this ditty, we learn that the term 'Jack Sprat' was used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to denote a dwarf," he writes.

"Could it be that some prophetic individual had... unwittingly described a dwarf?"

Cosell dwarfism is caused by a wasting disease in childhood in which there is inability to absorb fat from the intestine.—People Special.

The give-away father was 27-year-old Ronald Hiskey, a fitter, of Epping, Essex. His wife died a fortnight after giving birth to their fifth child, Alan Neil.

Mr Hiskey placed the other children in homes run by the local authority, but did not know what to do about Alan, lying in the premature unit of the Bedfordshire and Essex General Hospital.

His employer for the past six years, 32-year-old garage owner Mr Christopher Wood, and his wife Patricia, 23, sympathised.

They have been married seven years and always wanted a family—a boy first.

But when Mrs Wood's only nephew, seven-year-old Alan Warren, was found brutally murdered at Loughton, Essex, last August, she said she would never have a family.

Hugging baby Neil in a new white woollen shawl, Mrs Wood told me "I've forgotten all about that vow."

"This is going to make all the difference to our lives." With her husband and Mrs Hiskey, Mrs Wood climbed the stairs to the first floor maternity ward of the hospital carrying a cardboard box filled with new clothes for a baby.

She smiled as for 20 minutes

Port Elizabeth, Cape Province. A South African apartheid law has forced Mrs E. MacDougall, from Glasgow, mother of British film actress Maureen Swanson, to part from the five-year-old coloured child whose life she saved and whom she mothered for four years.

Under the Group Areas Act, which bans non-whites from prescribed white areas, it is illegal for the child, Geraldine, to sleep in Mrs MacDougall's home.

Geraldine has gone to a home run by Anglican sisters in Grahamstown, 80 miles from here, where Mrs MacDougall will pay all her expenses. She will be sent to a training school when she reaches school age.

When the group area's officers called on her after a tenant in the block had reported Geraldine's presence, Mrs MacDougall said that it was as if they had come to take her own child away. "She is our child and our responsibility," she said. "I am not at all interested in politics."

Mr and Mrs MacDougall, who came to South Africa in 1949, employed Geraldine's mother as a servant in Cape Town nearly five years ago.

Twice when the child fell ill, Mrs MacDougall nursed her back to health and she took Geraldine into her home after the mother had deserted her. People Special.



Before the parting... Mrs MacDougall at home with five-year-old Geraldine and her daughter Gloria.

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The start of a wonderful day—Mr. Hiskey, centre, hands over motherless Alan to his employer and his wife Pat. They hope to adopt him legally.

Never Such Care To See You Get The Best

I VISIT THE MEN WHO TASTE AND PRY—WITH EVER AN EYE FOR COLOUR

by Edward Trow

SCIENTISTS working to benefit the health, appetite, and palate of the nation have sent out a warning to all supermarkets. It is this: "Do not sell cooked meats wrapped in sealed vacuum packets." For the men in the white coats have discovered that the keeping qualities of cooked meat is nil if wrapped in a sealed bag.

Now all food manufacturers and supermarkets in Britain have taken the advice.

No more vacuum-wrapped cooked meats are on sale in their stores.

That is just one example of how scientists have become the watchdogs, not only over the men making, supplying, and distributing food but over the contents in the housewife's shopping basket as well. Work in the laboratories is going on all the time, but it is unlikely housewives will know this as they walk down the high street.

At Leatherhead, in Surrey, the British Food Manufacturers' Association has a staff of 30 scientists working continuously on all types of manufactured food that goes into the larders of every home.

Head of the team is dapper, grey-haired man who looks more like a film producer than a man whose working week is spent looking into microscopes, testing, tasting, smelling, and even checking the colour of food.

Sausages

Dr Francis Banfield, and his staff are now working on a problem that is near and dear to every man and woman in the land—the sausage.

He is not really concerned about the amount of meat in a banger.

He has very much at heart the further improvement of this wholesome favourite, which rang up £20,000,000 on the

shop tills last year — enough sausages to kirkle the world 10 times.

Flavours

Although Dr Banfield and his colleagues do tests on everything from a single raspberry to a whole side of cured bacon, the men in the white coats are not really happy in their work.

The dapper doctor put it this way: "There is a rigid control on everything that goes into manufactured food. There is little or no supervision on anything that goes on to the crops as they grow in the fields and orchards."

Just now the scientists are getting the odd complaint about the flavour of beans, fruit, and potatoes.

When some of these items are manufactured into sauces, jams, or crisps the end product is left with an alien flavour.

But do not think all fruit, beans, and potatoes grown in Britain are tainted when they leave the farms. Far from it.

Dr Banfield makes this point: "There would be no complaints at all if we could get rid of the gulf that exists between the Ministry of Agriculture and the manufacturing side of the food business. Insecticidal sprays are in common use on the farm today. There is no firm control over the amounts used. Applied indiscriminately, they can have a harmful effect on the flavour of food."

Success

He added: "I would like to see more liaison between the farmer and the food manufacturers. Surely that is not asking too much."

A start in this direction has already been made with strawberries. The British Food Manufacturers' Association is co-operating with growers to try to produce a better strawberry for jam-making.

Experiments are also under way in the laboratories and on the farms to try to grow a British onion small, round and crisp enough to pickle. Onions used in the pickle jars today are all imported.

Dr Banfield and his colleagues are certain we can grow a pickling onion in Britain.

If we can, it will save us buying 30,000,000 of them a year from overseas.

And it will be another success, not only for the farmer but for the food scientists as well.

Mid Week Selection



"That will be all right for you, Scrimshanks, but what will I do?"



"You may suggest restricted immigration, sir, but the trouble is the worst offenders were born here."

by Friell

Tweeds...

Whatever kind of watch you may want, for an active life or for evening elegance, Tudor, by Rolex, has the best of both worlds. The Tudor Oyster Princess, on the right, is completely waterproof in its Oyster case. It is a sturdy outdoor watch that can take all the rough treatment you can give it, and you never wind it up!



The Tudor Oyster Princess, waterproof Oyster case, "motor" self-winding mechanism.



For evening you may like the Tudor cocktail watch on the left. Within its tiny case is an accurate Tudor movement, made with Swiss precision. Write for our catalogue, showing a range of fifty Rolex and Tudor watches and where to find your nearest Rolex jeweller.



Solid 9-carat gold watch with delicate link bracelet and 17-jewel Tudor design.

TUDOR BY ROLEX

A SENSATIONAL INTERVIEW...

Mouthpiece of British Communists spills the beans

By GERALD SPARROW

SOON after the news that he has resigned as prospective Socialist candidate for Exeter, Mr Gerald Sparrow (a former judge of the International Court, Bangkok) presents here a most remarkable interview. The grounds for Mr Sparrow's resignation in Exeter is his belief that Communist influence is infiltrating too powerfully into the British Socialist Party. With this conviction as background, he went to see Mr Emile Burns, a member of the British Communist Party's Political Committee and one of the most influential men in British Communism.

QUESTION.—Mr Burns, how many candidates do you intend to put into the field at the next General Election?

ANSWER.—A token force—perhaps a dozen.

Q.—But, in 1950, you had 100 candidates?

A.—Yes. They were all defeated. It was a waste of time and money.

Q.—So this token force denotes a major change in policy?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Does the new policy include the subversion of the Labour Party?

A.—I would not use the word "subversion." You see, in 1925 the Labour Party passed a resolution stating that no Communist could be a member of the Labour Party. I and others left the Labour Party at that time. It was the Labour Party who ousted us. Now we are going to try to win the Labour Party back to complete Socialism.

Q.—That means that you envisage a possible split in the Labour Party? In fact a complete reorientation of British political forces?

A.—It may well be. The tide is running with us.

Q.—Are Communist members allowed to enter or remain in the Labour Party as far as you are concerned?

A.—(After a moment's thought). No.

Membership

Q.—There are quite a large number of Communist sympathisers who are not Communist Party members. Your membership is about 25,000. Are the official sympathisers about the same number?

A.—I think they might be. We have no means of checking.

Q.—Are people who describe themselves as "ex-Communists" allowed to join the Labour Party?

A.—Yes, after scrutiny.

Q.—Has the number of such applications risen very sharply in the last three months?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—If you and your friends gained control of a political machine that gave you a

majority at Westminster, so that you could form a Government, what is the first thing you would do?

A.—We should abolish the Monarchy.

Q.—And then?

A.—We should abolish the House of Lords. There must be a single-chamber Legislature.

Q.—We are still in your first term of office. What follows?

A.—We should legislate for a complete economic Socialism.

Q.—Does that mean that there would be no private enterprise at all—in the retail trade for example?

A.—There would be none at all.

Q.—What would you do then?

A.—Well, we should take over the Press. And the B.B.C.

Q.—Does that mean the Government would publish, edit, and write the newspapers?

A.—Oh, no. We should farm out the chief newspapers, on terms, to suitable public bodies to run.

Q.—For example?

A.—Well, the T.U.C. might manage The Times.

Q.—Who would manage the Daily Express?

A.—(Smiling). That would be settled at the time.

Control

Q.—Mr Burns, after this very active first period of office, suppose that the public reacted against you and you were in danger of being turned out of office in the next election—what would you do?

A.—(With absolute conviction). We should not lose that election. We should control the means of influencing public opinion as the Tories now control it, only we should control it absolutely.

Q.—Does that imply that you would not allow other political parties?

A.—No. Other parties would be permitted.

Q.—You would be in office for good, once elected?

A.—Britain would be a Communist country.

Q.—Would you use force to stay in office?

A.—Only if counter-revolutionary forces were used against us. American troops, for instance.

Groups

Q.—I want to ask you about the three bodies who have me so much trouble in Exeter: the "peace" movement, the campaign for nuclear disarmament, and the Victory for Socialism group. Have you a close connection with these groups?

A.—There are 10 Communist peace movements including the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is closely linked in aims with the peace movement. The Victory for Socialism group has within the Parliamentary Labour Party. It has great influence.

Q.—I should like to have some details of your finances?

A.—Mr Burns here produced these figures:

EXPENDITURE:—	
Central Office	£ 43,856 18 5
Committees	6,342 8 4
Donations	608 11 0
Printing	30,508 0 0
Education	2,584 10 2
Traveling	4,358 9 4
Workers' Parties	341 16 1
(Within sphere of British Imperialism)	

£88,001 2 7

INCOME:—

INCOME:—	
Balance bight, fwd.	£ 2,112 8 2
Membership cards, stamps (less election account)	21,275 1 1
Regular guarantees	12,030 0 10
Donations	20,908 3 0
Sale of literature	25,105 0 0
Bank interest	402 10 10
Balance overdrawn, carried forward	766 10 11

£88,001 2 7

The figures are for a 24-month period. The figures for the last 24 months are not yet available. These are for the last available period. Perhaps the fact that the Communist Party does not publish its figures annually, as is the custom in non-Communist circles, indicates that it does not regard the publication of these particular figures as very important or pertinent.

Q.—Do these figures cover all contributions to the party?



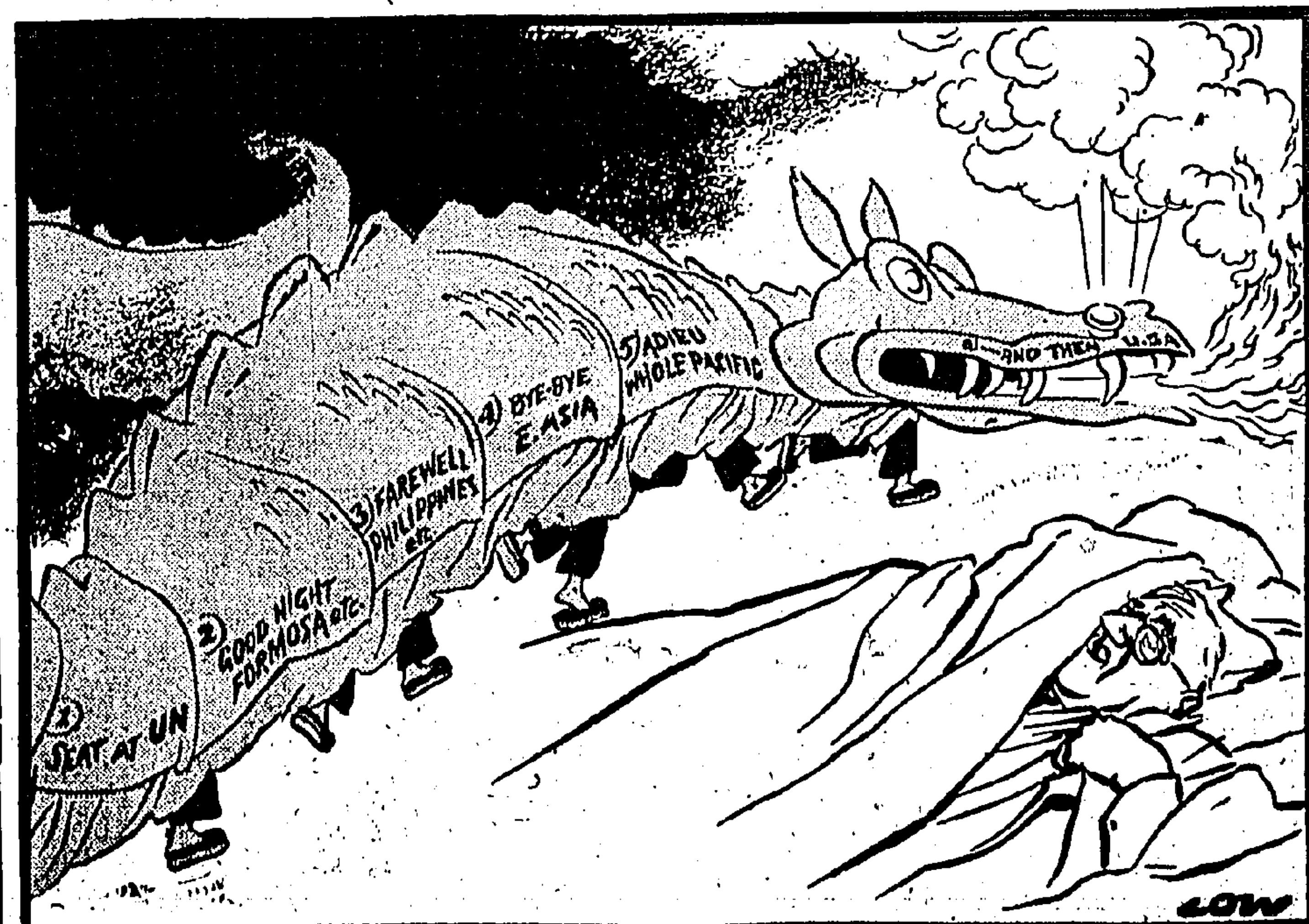
ROUND-UP

NATIONAL ANTHEMS

THE Modern Pentathlon World Championships are being staged at Aldershot and Sandhurst next month—and that means the Bandmaster A.E. Hollowell of the Parachute Brigade had to collect the band parts of 13 national anthems. He had no difficulty in getting those of Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Hungary, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union but those of Brazil and Rumania were harder to come by. All was well until Poland became an 11th-hour entrant for the championships. All the preparations had been based on acceptance from 13 overseas countries but some of the arrangements had to be altered. Extra accommodation had to be provided for the team in quarters normally occupied by Sandhurst cadets. Additional batmen and Polish-speaking liaison officers had to be found and also horses, saddles and bridles for the riding event as these are always provided by the host country. The championships, which follow the Inter-Services Penetration, will be staged from October 13 to 17.

"WINDMILL GIRLS"

A LINK between London's Windmill Theatre and the Royal Air Force is being renewed with the visit of girls to Elgin Hill Fighter Station. Occasional visits of a troupe from the theatre to the air station during the last war were greatly appreciated. On September 18 four Windmill girls—Christine Fraser, 15, Pat Patterson, 19, Wendy Clarke, 21, and Yvette Davies, 19—will be guests at a pre-view of the R.A.F. demonstration there on the following Saturday. Driving the girls there will be Sheila Van Damm a "Windmill" artiste who visited the air station and who was a Corporal Driver in the W.R.A.F. Her duties often meant driving "crashats" to the station. Now she will be a V.I.P.



DULLES' CHINESE NIGHTMARE

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Beats Good Defence

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH let the king of clubs hold the first trick. If he could ruff a club in dummy, he would have no trouble at all with his contract.

West took care of that plan promptly. He led ace king and another spade and South was faced with the prospect of getting rid of two losers on only one winner.

A squeeze was clearly indicated and South saw that was a surefire one if East would hold as many as four diamonds. In that case West would guard

NORTH		
1094		
AK3		
QJ7		
KQJ87		
EAST		
100542		
QJ87		
AK3		
SOUTH		
QJ6785		
AK3		
QJ6785		
WEST		
1094		
AK3		
QJ7		
KQJ87		

clubs and East diamonds, but no one would be able to guard hearts. The only question was the timing of the play.

South cashed his three trumps and the ace of clubs, discarding two diamonds and a heart from dummy. West let a diamond and two clubs go and East, who he had already made two discards, was forced to go down to two hearts in order to keep three diamonds. Now South led a diamond to dummy's king and came back to his hand with the ace. This squeezed West out of his heart stopper since he could not let the club go, whereupon dummy's three hearts were all good.

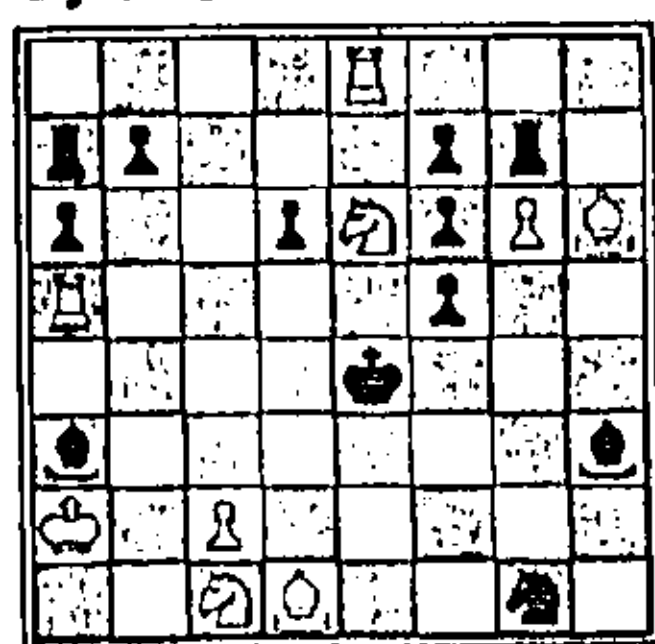
CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2NT Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♠ Pass 3NT Pass
 4♠ Pass 4NT Pass
 You, South, hold:
 ♠AKQJ1098765432
 ♥AKQJ1098765432
 ♦AKQJ1098765432
 ♣AKQJ1098765432
 What do you do?
 A—Pass. This is not a hand for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You hold:
 ♠AKQJ1098765432
 ♥AKQJ1098765432
 ♦AKQJ1098765432
 ♣AKQJ1098765432
 Your partner opens one diamond. What do you respond?
 Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E. Roswell (11 Problems, 1933). White to play and mate in two moves.
 London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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WOMAN'S WORLD
 Miami, Florida.
TWENTY-TWO YEAR-OLD Nanking-born Beatrice Chiang has just graduated from Eastern Air Lines flight training school here to become the first Chinese stewardess for an American domestic airline.

The Chiang family—her father is a surgeon—fled from Shanghai where they were living when the Japanese invaded, to northern China. When World War II ended, they returned to Shanghai to live again in 1949, this time to Formosa.

Four years ago, Miss Chiang left Formosa to study at the University of Barcelona in Spain. Two years later she enrolled in Cazenovia College in New York.

Originally, she had planned to return to Formosa to help her mother who directs the Christian Missionary School, but gave that up when the opportunity came to attend the flight training school.

"Many Chinese girls long to become stewardesses with United States airlines," she said, "but they are frightened

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

TODAY you have an active, argumentative mind. You never take anything at face value but have to weigh the pros and cons of everything before you can make up your mind. Don't procrastinate too long or you may find that after all the trouble of having got there first, you do have innate business ability, but your tendency to over-caution may militate against any quick success.

The stars have given you an exceptional memory and you are able to collate facts and figures and bring them into a full picture which can tell an important story. You enjoy the accumulation of knowledge. Get into some kind of work where you can make good use of this knowledge and impart it to others. You would probably be a fine teacher, lecturer or researcher.

You women are inclined to be a little more fussy about life. You have good minds, but are disinclined

to make the best possible use of them. You are pretty attractive to members of the opposite sex, and seem to be more concerned with having a gay social life than you are with working hard at a career.

Your career, he said, is more likely to be one of making a new wife and an understanding and sympathetic mother to your children. You have a loving, out-going personality which makes you much beloved by everyone. Needless to say you will want a large family of your own. Be sure to wed someone who has the same idea.

Among these born on this date were John James Albert, topographical engineer; Marguerite de Combarieu, social philosopher; and Irmun Frederich von Stueben, American Revolutionary hero.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day to be on your guard against deception by those who may not have your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Guard against a business upset. You can avert serious loss if you are alert beforehand and see the signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Stay clear of legal entanglements. Better to make a compromise than to "go to law" about it, at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—It might be well to have further consultation before going ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Scientific matters are favoured, especially in the chemical and technical fields. Research pays off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day in which experimental research is under a favourable aspect. Something you have been working on may pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If a new project is brought to your attention, be sure to investigate all angles of it before deciding.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Pursuing making a trip, even if it involves a major vital to your future. Be on your guard.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have estate matters to handle, be sure you look into all details very carefully before you act.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Looking at house may need your undivided attention. You can solve problems and bring calm out of chaos.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Be careful today, that you are not short-changed on some pending deal. Look into all angles carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—If you need dental work done, show your courage and make your appointment for today! Don't procrastinate.

CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Follet article (4-5); 2. Explanations (7); 3. Searchers-out (9); 4. Make cynical (8); 5. Small cash (10); 6. Terminals (3); 7. Temper (6); 8. Church of England members (10); 9. Part of foot (3); 10. God of love (5); 11. Encounter (4); 12. Down: 1. Gristle places (4, 5); 2. Recognition sign in the Forces (4); 3. (Red) after eating (9); 4. Listener (3); 5. Look (3); 6. It is in (3); 7. S o o things (10); 8. Low tide (10); 9. Spirit in (10); 10. Sinner (4); 11. N e a t i v e (3).

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WOMANSENSE

Does your husband wear an apron?

STANDING on a platform, leaving the children and the washing up firmly behind, our old friend Lady Lewisham has made the statement:—

"There is nothing more degrading, more humiliating, more contrary to one's whole conception of a man than to see him in a plastic apron."

According to Lady Lewisham—Mrs. Gerald Legge of tea cup fame—Lord Lewisham would rather die than do the washing up. She would rather die than see him do it.

Nonsense. This squaw equalising may be the fashion—and none equals louder than the career woman—but who really believes it?

The woman who has been doing the washing, the cooking, the shopping, the scrubbing? Does she really think that her husband has been living himself out in the office and cannot possibly be expected to help in the house? She certainly does not.

I would personally hate to see my man doing the washing up. I also hate washing up. But I do know one man, a fiction writer, who loves it.

He swears that it is the one job that requires absolutely no brainwork, and that he gets his best plots with a dirty plate in his hand.

AFFECTED
MOST of the intelligent married people I know don't care a hoot who does the washing up. They consider it stupid and affected to bother about the whole thing. As long as it gets done by someone or

better still, something, then they are happy.

Mary Ure, wife of playwright John Osborne, is one of these: "People must make up their own minds," she told me yesterday. "My husband doesn't do the washing up, and I don't think he should—he has more important things to do. On the other hand, if a man likes the idea, why stop him?"

Mrs. Fleur Mayer, an American woman writer, gives the American point of view: "I certainly dislike the symbol of a man wrapped up in a kitchen apron or tied to apron strings of any kind."

"That doesn't prevent him from giving a hand to a woman. When he does it voluntarily he can still be a real man and yet be virtuous and gallant to his overburdened wife."

I certainly agree with this. The idea that it is made to sit down in an armchair and wait for a woman to come tottering in with an overladen tray, or allow his wife to work away for him while he has a nice look at the telly, is rot.

SOME THINK
LADY LEWISHAM'S parting words were: "Emancipation has gone too far, and I don't believe in equality for women anyway."

There are some people who think that there is nothing more degrading, more humiliating, more contrary to one's whole conception of a woman than to see her doing a man's job.

And that, Lady Lewisham, may mean standing on a platform and making speeches.

JOY MATTHEWS



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Cricket And The Dog

—A Thorn Can Hurt But It Can Also Do Good—

By MAX TRELL

NOW take a "thorn," said Christopher Cricket, as he sat himself down on the fence rail.

Three heads nodded. "Yes, take a thorn," answered Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, who was sitting on the fence next to Christopher.

"All right," agreed Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "let's take it." Teddy was sitting next to Knarf.

"Sure, take it," said a third voice, "but I don't know what you're going to do with it."

It was Hiawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian. He was sitting next to Teddy.

Chris Cricket crossed five or six of his legs and twiddled two or three of his thumbs.

Only A Story
 "I'm not going to take the thorn at all," he told his three friends. "This is only a story about a thorn. I mean it's a story about two thorns."

"Make up your mind about how many thorns it's about," answered Hiawatha in a gloomy voice.

Chris Cricket crossed five or six of his legs and twiddled two or three of his thumbs.

Chris was sitting on the fence when the dog came along.

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as it was out, the dog ran off, barking "Thank you, thank you!"

"He wagged his tail," said Hiawatha. "He did!" cried Christopher. "That's just what I was going to say!" exclaimed Christopher Cricket.

"He ran on four legs," said Hiawatha. "Yes!" said Christopher. "That goes to show," said Hiawatha. "That a thorn can hurt and a thorn can do good." And Christopher Cricket and his three friends all nodded as they sat on the fence.

"I'll tell you the story and you'll see for yourselves," replied Christopher Cricket. Then he began as follows:

"Now early this morning, while almost everybody was asleep, I was sitting right here on this fence getting ready to play my guitar when I saw a dog come along. He was a black and white dog and he had a very pleasant little face. Only he wasn't wagging his tail."

"No?" asked Knarf in surprise. "No," replied Christopher. "And he was only walking on three legs."

"Why?" asked Teddy. "Why was he only walking on three legs?"

Before Christopher had a chance to answer, Hiawatha broke in in his gloomy voice: "Because he had a thorn in the fourth leg, and couldn't walk on it."

"At this, Chris uttered a cry of astonishment.

"That's right! How did you know?"

But Hiawatha just kept shaking his head gloomily.

"Well," continued Christopher Cricket, "I had a look at that dog's foot, and sure enough, he had a thorn in it."

"The dog asked me how anybody got thorns out of their feet. I told them that most folks didn't get thorns in their feet but that if they did, they got the thorn out by using a needle."

"That was a good idea," agreed Knarf. "A needle can get splinters out, too."

"It's a good idea all right," put in Christopher, "but the dog didn't think so. He said he had always heard that a needle was used for sewing."

Under A Rosebush
 "Maybe you're right," I told him. "I'll take you to a friend of mine who knows a lot about thorns. He lives under a rosebush."

"So I took the dog to Blinky Mole."

"Blinky took a look at the thorn in the dog's foot and said he knew just what to do."

"He went and got another thorn," grunted Hiawatha, looking as gloomy as ever.

Again Christopher uttered a cry of astonishment. "What exactly went Blinky did? He reached up and picked a thorn from the rosebush and, with that second thorn, he very gently removed the first thorn from the dog's foot."

"Did it hurt much?" Teddy asked.

"It didn't hurt at all," Christopher told him. "And as soon

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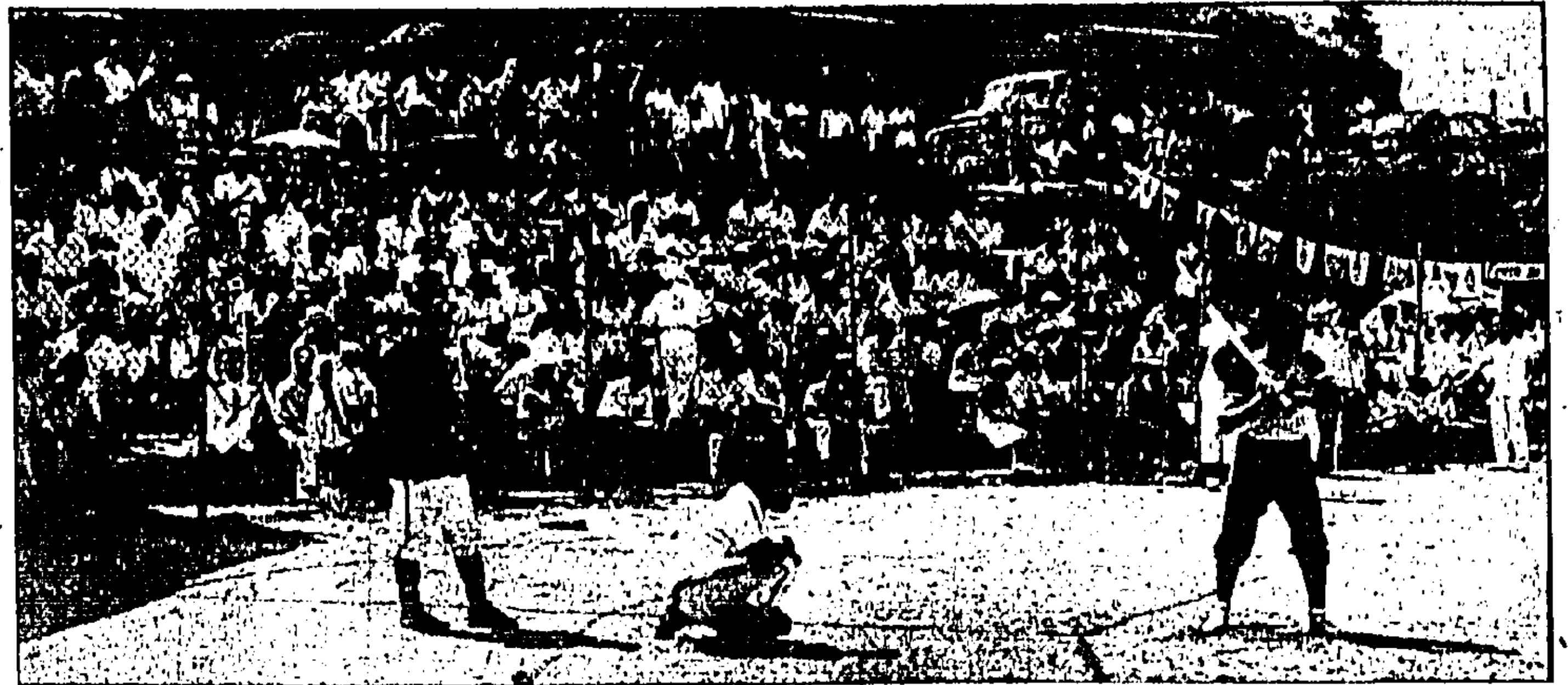
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



LEFT: Former England and Surrey wicket-keepers, Herbert Strudwick and Arthur McIntyre join forces in the score-boards at the Oval. Both are retiring this season. Strudwick after an association with Surrey for 60 years. He will be succeeded as official scorer by Andy Sandham, the present coach, who, in turn, is to be succeeded by Arthur McIntyre. — Central Press photo.



ABOVE: The 1958-1959 Colony football season officially opened last Sunday before a good crowd with an opening ceremony and two exhibition matches.

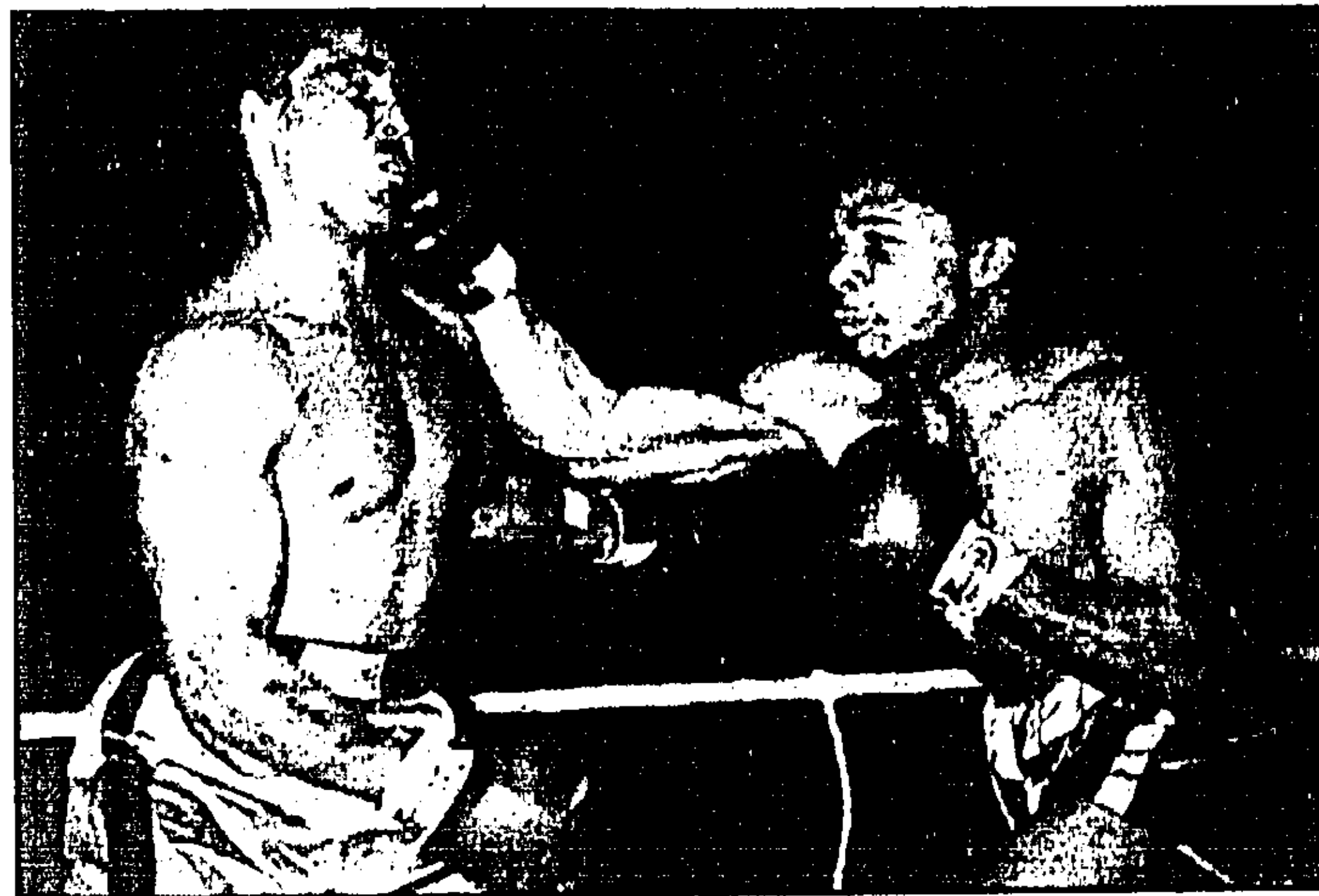
Photo shows one of the matches in progress, that between the Combined Press and Officials, which ended in an 8-0 win for the Officials. Batting for the Press is Ernie Pereira and the man with the gloves is Robert Remedios. — China Mail photo.

LEFT: Frank Tyson, England and Northamptonshire fast bowler, is pictured with his wife, Ursula, who is returning to her native Melbourne to stay with relatives while Frank is playing in the next Test series.



ABOVE: New champions were crowned last Saturday when the Colony Open rinks lawn bowls final for 1958 was played off at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Photo shows (from left to right) G. Stark, J. Baxter, R. B. Marshall and J. S. Skedd of Taihoa, who were beaten 22-15 by C. E. Passos, S. E. Sousa, H. A. Ozorio and J. M. Gutierrez of Recreio. — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: British cruiser-weight champion Randolph Turpin was knocked out by Trinidad's Yolande Pompy last week in the second round of their non-title fight.

Photo shows the short right hook that puts Turpin (left) out for the full count. — London Express photo.

ABOVE: Stanley Matthews Jr., son of the Blackpool soccer star, is seen in play against R. Barker at the Junior lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, London last week. At 12½ years of age, he is one of the youngest boys ever to play at Junior Wimbledon. He has just won the Lancashire junior championship and is regarded as a highly promising youngster. — Reuterphoto.

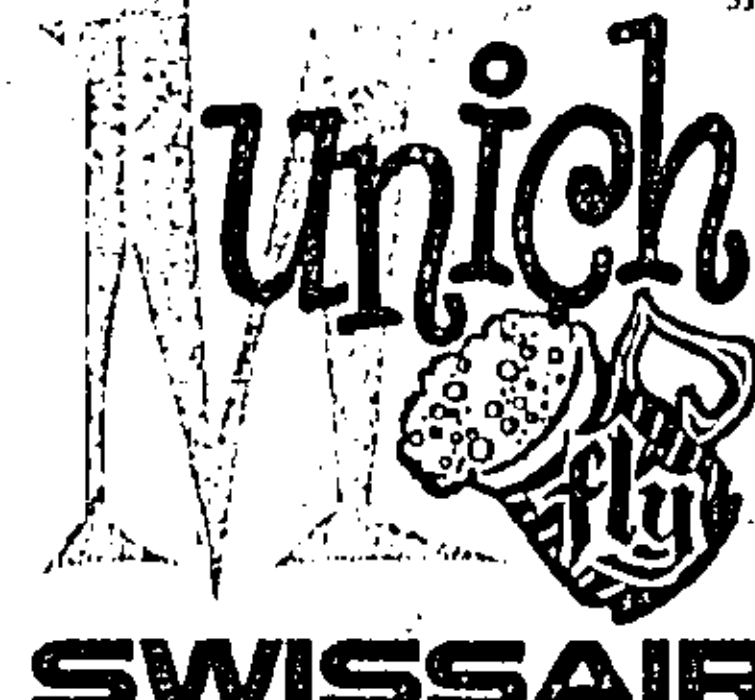
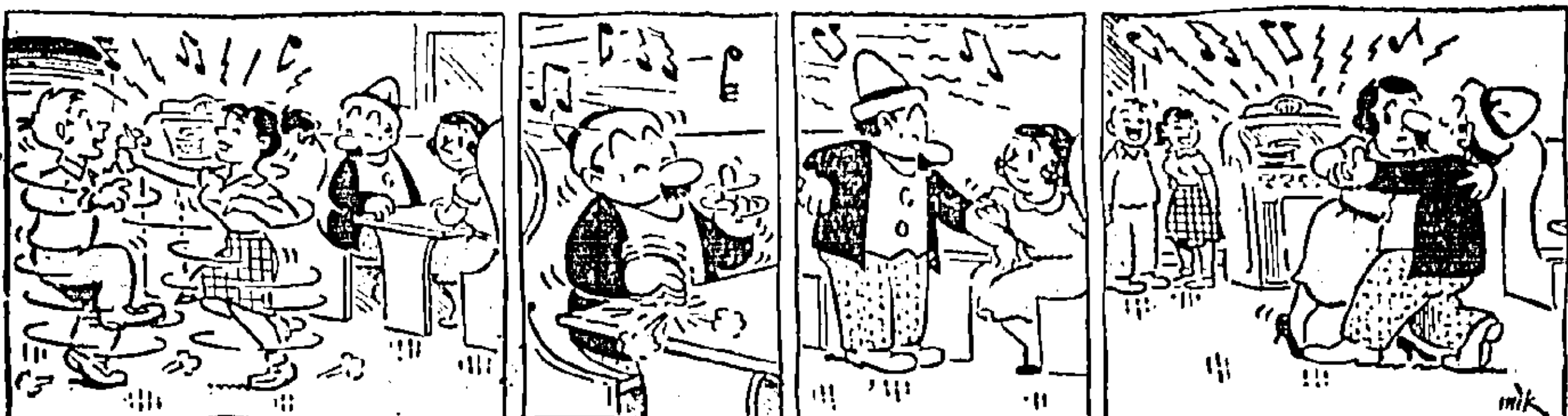
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



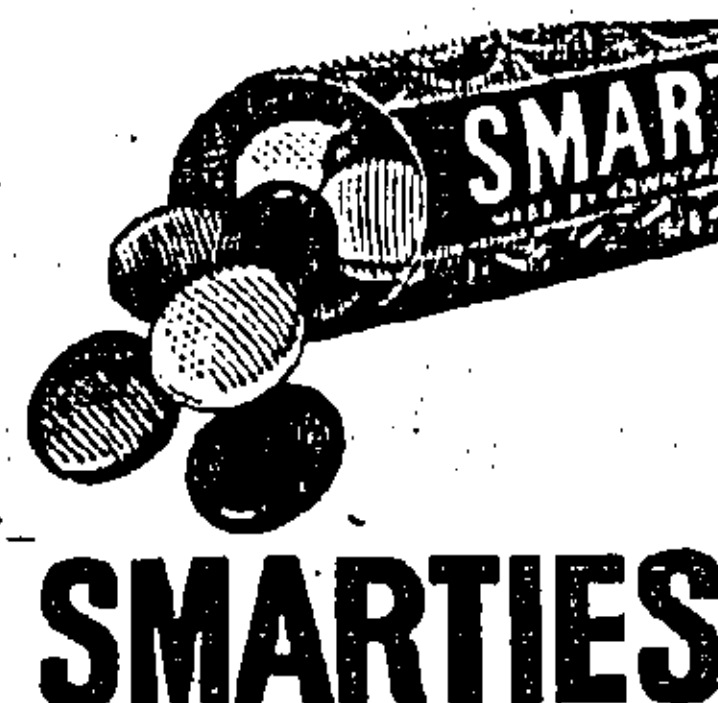
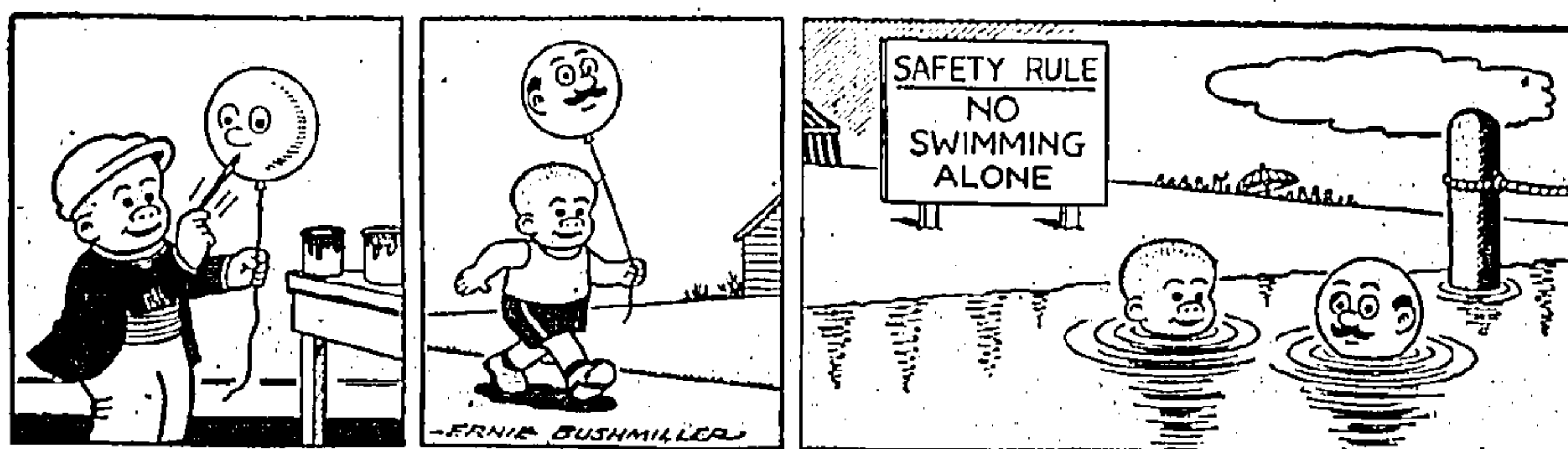
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, September 17, 1958.

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registered articles are generally
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shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel media may be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
By Air
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Indo-China, Pakistan, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Philippines, Italy, France, Nether-
lands, and Germany (Switzerland via
Genoa), Belgium, Spain, Cyprus, Portia
via Marseilles), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, France, 10 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, 10
a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6
p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, 10 a.m.
Burma, India, Noon.
Indo-China, Malaya, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, Venezuela (Parcels direct),
3 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WINS TV PRIZE WITHOUT SET

Bristol, Sept. 16.
A man without a television
set, Dr. E. E. S. Corner, was
awarded today the first prize of
£350 in a British Broadcasting
Corporation competition for
television playwriting.
"I cannot afford one," said
Dr. Corner, 34-year-old research
biochemist at the Marine Biologi-
cal Laboratory at Plymouth.
His prize-winning 90-minute
play, the first he has ever
written, is called "The Stone
Ship" and is based on his own
experience of several years'
service in the Royal Navy.—
China Mail Special.

Fog Blankets All England

London, Sept. 16.
Fog covering most of Eng-
land this morning closed air-
ports, stopped shipping and de-
layed trains.
London and its diversionary
airports were all blanketed out
for a time.
Shipping was halted in the
River Thames.
Rush-hour suburban trains
bringing workers into Central
London were late.—China Mail
Special.

RESCUED

Aden, Sept. 16.
A total of 82 survivors be-
lieved to be pilgrims who were
aboard the motorship
Al Mowafiq which capsized on
Sunday were picked up by
the tanker Nefah reported a
local radio broadcast here to-
day.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

SO many cats are getting
lost in Gloucestershire that
nests among the boughs are to
be built for them.

One school of thought says
that the sight of these nests will
suggest to the cats the presence
of birds, and will only increase
the rush to get at them. The
other school says that cats are
intelligent enough to recognize
even a nesting birdman by his
hat, and that if they know they
are to be rescued they will not
think it worth while to climb
the trees. I refuse to take sides
in a matter which in no way
touches my honour.

Suet explains
ACTUAL Treasury supervision
of Government expenditure
is a system of centralized
administration of estimates
leaving a very wide margin of
error for the disbursement of
any sums. The reason for the
enormous difference between
estimates and actual costs is
that, economically speaking,
costs tend to exceed estimates,
owing to a corresponding in-
crease of costs once estimates
are set. (C. Suet, Esq.)

Points from letters
DO think that it is more bor-
rowing to send a mouse to the
moon than to disappoint the
millions who dream of seeing a
British mouse win the race to
get there.

The bubbles on Mr.
Stanley Upchurch's lemonade
are probably of his own making.
Greedy drinkers seldom control
their breath properly.

Is it not high time
"Revolution" realized that it is
just as cruel to eat cats as to
eat pheasants?

Could not liquorice be
chemically treated in such a
way that it would make a
reliable substitute for the pre-
sent tawdry bootlaces?

Seaside idyll
WOULD that the haters of
Luton, in their serried
ranks, could have seen the straw
hut to end all straw huts. It

Lady Black Opens Chinese Art Display

Lady Black expressed con-
gratulations upon a "magnificent
array of Chinese paintings by
an international group of
students," when she opened the
2nd Exhibition sponsored by the
International Studio of Chinese
Art at St John's Cathedral Hall
this morning.
The work of Mr and Mrs
Chow Chuan-chiu with 22 of
their students was effectively
displayed at the Exhibition
which will be open to the
public for four days. The
walls of the Old Hall were de-
corated with artistic scrolls
depicting landscape scenes,
flowers and foliage and animal
life.

Upon her arrival at the Hall,
Lady Black was greeted by Mrs
K. C. Johnson-Hill, patron.
Lady Basiyan, Mrs G. D. A.
Gregory and Air Commodore
P. D. Holder, whose wife is
one of the exhibitors, viewed
the work on display in the
hall, crowded with viewers.

Other exhibitors who had
submitted paintings chosen
among the 100 entries to be
shown at the Exhibition in-
cluded Mrs C. J. Norman, Mrs
P. C. M. Sedgwick, Mrs D. L.
Strellett, Miss Jane Cator, Mrs
L. C. Kemp, Mrs E. R. de
Souza, Mrs H. Elwell, Mrs
J. Bentley, Mrs J. F. Perrine,
Mrs G. A. R. Wright-Noble,
Mrs L. Zigel, Mrs Anita Yang,
Mr Tommy Kan and Mr Charles
Lo.

New Interest In A Pre-War Cozzens

It happens time and again, that when an author at last
succeeds in writing a book which sets the reading
public mad with excitement, his earlier books are eagerly
bought, and with the delight of his publishers, re-issued.
This has happened in the case of "Ask Me Tomorrow" by
James Gould Cozzens, and it has been brought about by
the amazing success of an amazingly good piece of writ-
ing, "By Love Possessed," reviewed in these columns
earlier in the year.

"Ask Me Tomorrow," had
the misfortune to be placed on
the book market in the year
1940, at a time when the read-
ing world was obsessed by a
very real drama being played
in that part of Europe covered
by the book.

What I call the main ob-
stacles of Mr Cozzens, the En-
glish tourist, is undoubtedly
knowledge of and concern to
display, classic reading; his de-
light in being academically
vulgar, for he tells a naughty
joke with all the pomposity of
an Archbishop, are all in this
book.

China Mail

Book Review

by John Luff

It has all the painstaking
polish and skilled craftsmanship
of "By Love Possessed,"
and for the reader who is in-
terested in the craft as well as
the subject of story telling, you
can see the younger Cozzens at
work with the same formula,
but lacking the experience
which goes into his major work.

He takes a young American,
a writer, fairly hard up, sets
him down in Italy and Switzer-
land, and shows us the events
of every ordinary day through
Francis Elly's eyes and mind.

At times the prose is superb,
and the slightly intoxicated
Francis trying to seduce the
plain Miss Robertson, is an
exaggeratingly clever bit of
writing. The reader, especially
the male, is all in sympathy
with the Francis not under the
influence, who knows Miss
Robertson is more of a nuisance
than anything else, and would
long to go to bed. But the
intoxicated Francis says, "Why
let this escape you?" For a
study in alcoholic schizophrenia,
I've never read better.

His general description of the
English tourists, "The holiday-
ing families, noisily jostling
each other, kicking their tea,
ordering bottled water, discor-
dantly listening to the wheabouts
of the w.c. had, while they
preserved its 'foreignness' just
as the game was preserved at
home—made the country
thrive."

Then this absurd paraphrase
from "As You Like It" referring
to the hypochondriacs who
frequent the Continental hotels.
"Their symptoms and nature
functions, which they them-
selves, unwilling, worried, scolded,
they find books in a chamber-
pot, sermons in bowel move-
ments—something to ponder
when, for consolation or dis-

The following paragraph is
the only one worthy of atten-
tion:—
"Our Government has a
great, big chance. It recognises
Communism. China, its voice
counts in Washington. Let it
come forward as mediator."
Observe that Taylor did not
base his policy on the United
States of America. Its voice
counts in Peking."

Here's the rub. Unwittingly,
Mr Taylor shows that he under-
stands the situation better than
he has dared to picture it. I sub-
mit, it would only be fair to
your readers if Taylor declared
his political allegiance.

HENRI J. BALLERAND.

"ASK ME TOMORROW" by
James Gould Cozzens
Longmans, Green
HK\$12.50.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Tailored" Taylor

Sir: Re A. J. P. Taylor's
article in the China Mail issue
of September 15, leaving aside
the purely "historical" part of
it, I am rather concerned about
Taylor's hysterical incrimination
of American policy and his
frantic—but not frank—call for
peace.

The following paragraph is
the only one worthy of atten-
tion:—
"Our Government has a
great, big chance. It recognises
Communism. China, its voice
counts in Washington. Let it
come forward as mediator."

Observe that Taylor did not
base his policy on the United
States of America. Its voice
counts in Peking."

Here's the rub. Unwittingly,
Mr Taylor shows that he under-
stands the situation better than
he has dared to picture it. I sub-
mit, it would only be fair to
your readers if Taylor declared
his political allegiance.

HENRI J. BALLERAND.



Sydney, (By Airmail).
Newspapers this week have continued to hammer
home their belief in the need for an inquiry
into the police force and stories of alleged
bashing and corruption get more and more
prominent each day.
Seventy-three-year-old Mrs Gertrude Melville,
MLC out of the hurly-burly for so long,
admits that she is bewildered by the hornets'
nest her original speech in the Upper House
calling for the inquiry has stirred up.

Now, rather ill with worry,
Robertson and Lt-General Sir
William Bridgeford, who has
been quiet since he organised
Melbourne's Olympic Games.
Living around Sydney are Lt-
General Sir Iven Mackay,
who has 10 years as Australian High
Commissioner in India; Lt-
General Sir Frank Berryman,
who is Executive Director of
Sydney's Royal Show Society;
Lt-General Sir John Northcott,
who has taken up many impor-
tant posts since he retired as
State Governor a year ago; Lt-
General H. Gordon Bennett is
living in retirement; Major
General Sir Jack Stevens is
Chairman of Australian Electrical
Industries and Major General
Sir George Wootten has just
finished 10 years as Chairman
of the Repatriation Commission.
Some of our generals have
moved on, of course, but mainly
it is a question of old soldiers
just fading away.

A character hopped into
a taxi in Sydney one
day last week and
said to driver Allen
Warburton: "Char-
leville, Queensland,
please."
Allen looked a bit dubious,
but the fellow handed over
£100 as part payment for the
1,000 mile ride.
It is believed that he had
won more than £2,000 at a
race meeting at Canterbury.
Allen had first driven him to
the airport to catch a plane,
but he missed it, and rather
than wait drove on.

The battle for overseas
industries by the
various States con-
tinues unabated. There
is no doubt that Vic-
toria leads, South
Australia is pushing
on and now Western
Australia is getting in
for its cut.

Among the bills being
offered by the Western Aus-
tralian Government to Ameri-
can big business are... a free
factory sites... a grant of 20
per cent on the cost of new
plant... a 10 per cent in-
terest-free loan to cover the
next 20 per cent... a 10 per
cent bonus on goods manufac-
tured under a Government
programme and subsidised ad-
vertising.
That seems about as far as
any Government can reason-
ably go.

Lieut-General Sir Leslie
Morshead, 69, has just
taken the chair of the
retail empire left by
the late Sir Charles
Lloyd Jones, being
elected chairman of
David Jones Limited.
He is one of 22 generals ty-
ing in or near Melbourne and
Sydney, who were big names
in two wars and who are now
big names in various civilian
occupations.

Major-General W.J.C. Win-
dover QC has just been ap-
pointed a Justice of the High Court;
Lieut-General Sir Edmund Hor-
ring has been Chief Justice and
Lieutenant Governor of Victoria
for 14 years; Major-General
S.H. Porter is Commissioner of
Victorian Police and Major-
General A.H. Ramsey is Direc-
tor of Victorian Education.
Living in retirement but with
plenty of active business inter-
ests are Lt-General Sir Vernon
Sturges, Lt-General Sir Sydney
Rowell, Lt-General Sir Thomas

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FILMS
ROXY & BROADWAY:
"Canyon River" a western
starring George Montgomery
and Marlene Henderson.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Winch" a thriller. An average
murder story with a good
cast—Stewart Granger, Donna
Reed and George Sanders.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Wind
Cannot Read" One of the
big screen hits of the year
starring Dirk Bogarde and
Yoko Tani.
HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:
"Proud Rebel" a Western
starring Alan Ladd and
Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6
p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

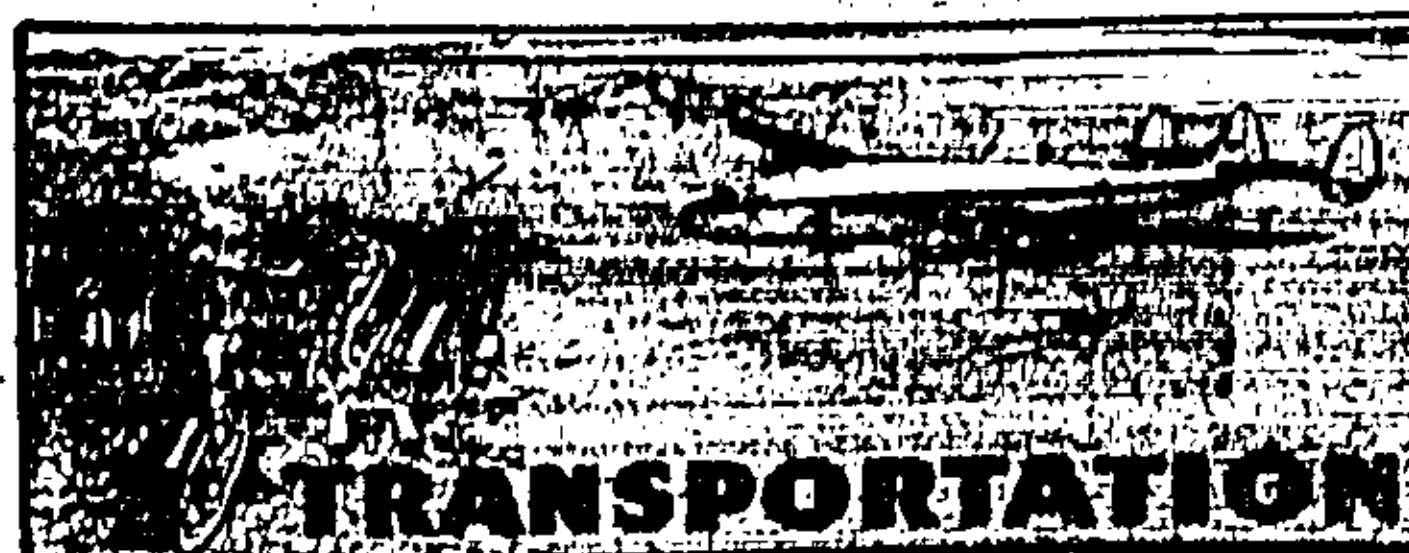
STARS & METROPOLE: "My
Wife's Family" a British
comedy about that much
maligned person—the mother-
in-law, starring Ronald
Shiner, Ted Ray, Greta
Gynt and Robertson Hare.
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The
Bravado" Gregory
Rock, Joan Collins and

Stephen Boyd in an unusual
cowboy-thriller.
CAPITOL: "One Night At
Tabarin" a French musical.
RITZ: "The Shepman" starring
Glenn Ford and Shirley Mac-
Laine.

NIGHT SPOTS
AMBASSADOR: Cony Francoise
& His Band, Jean Locke &
Anne Brazil, vocalists.
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario
Francoise & His Combo.
BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty
singing in "Midnight Rhythms of
1958"—10.30 and 1 a.m. and
Rocky Feller Combo, the
famous Kiddy Band from
Manila.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:
Peking Orchestra and his
Latin American Band and
vocalists Doris Lane, Dick
Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie
Abraham and his Rhythm
Boyz with Grace Archer,
vocalist.
MAJESTIC: Budas Dancoza,
Tony Arevalo & His Cabal-

PARAMOUNT: Signle and
Beggs—adagio dance team—
and Kon Zuis and Rondell
Rae, aerial gymnasts.
PRINCESS GARDEN: The
Conty Girls at midnight, and
the Yellowhills, comedians,
and Pam Crain, vocalist.
RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m.: Evening Serenade;
6 p.m.: Signal, Lucky Dip
Programme; 6.15 p.m.: Request
by Marguerite; 7 p.m.: Song Recital—by
Kathleen Ferris; 7.15 p.m.:
Alexander Young (Jazz); 7.30
p.m.: Jazz with Robin Day;
8 p.m.: Signal; 8.15 p.m.:
News & Home News from Britain;
8.30 p.m.: Comment; 8.45 p.m.:
First News; 9 p.m.: Signal;
9.15 p.m.: The "Return Home"—A reminiscence
of a beloved, written and
narrated by W. J. Rodgers; 9.30
p.m.: Weather Report; 10 p.m.: Signal;
10.15 p.m.: News; 10.30 p.m.:
Report; 11 p.m.: Signal; 11.15
p.m.: Pato Recital—by
Kathleen Long; 11.30 p.m.: Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m.: Concert—
(Chalkovsky), "Symphony No. 5
in D Minor Opus 74—Paderm-
sky; 4 p.m.: Concert—
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Express Passenger Launch For Venezuela

A LAUNCH capable of a speed of over 37 knots carrying 60 passengers has successfully completed trials in Southampton Water. She has been shipped to Venezuela where she is due to arrive this month.

SUPERLINERS TO BE BUILT IN ROTTERDAM

CONTRACTS worth over \$340 millions are expected to be placed soon with Verolme's United Shipyards, of Rotterdam, for the building of four "super-passenger" liners—each of 110,000-120,000 gross tons—for the American-European Lines of New York.

This was announced recently by Mr. Edgar Betsendorff, first officer of America-Europe Travel Projects. The first liner, to be named New Yorker, will be completed at Verolme's new Rozenburg yard by 1962, he said. The liner is expected to be laid this summer.

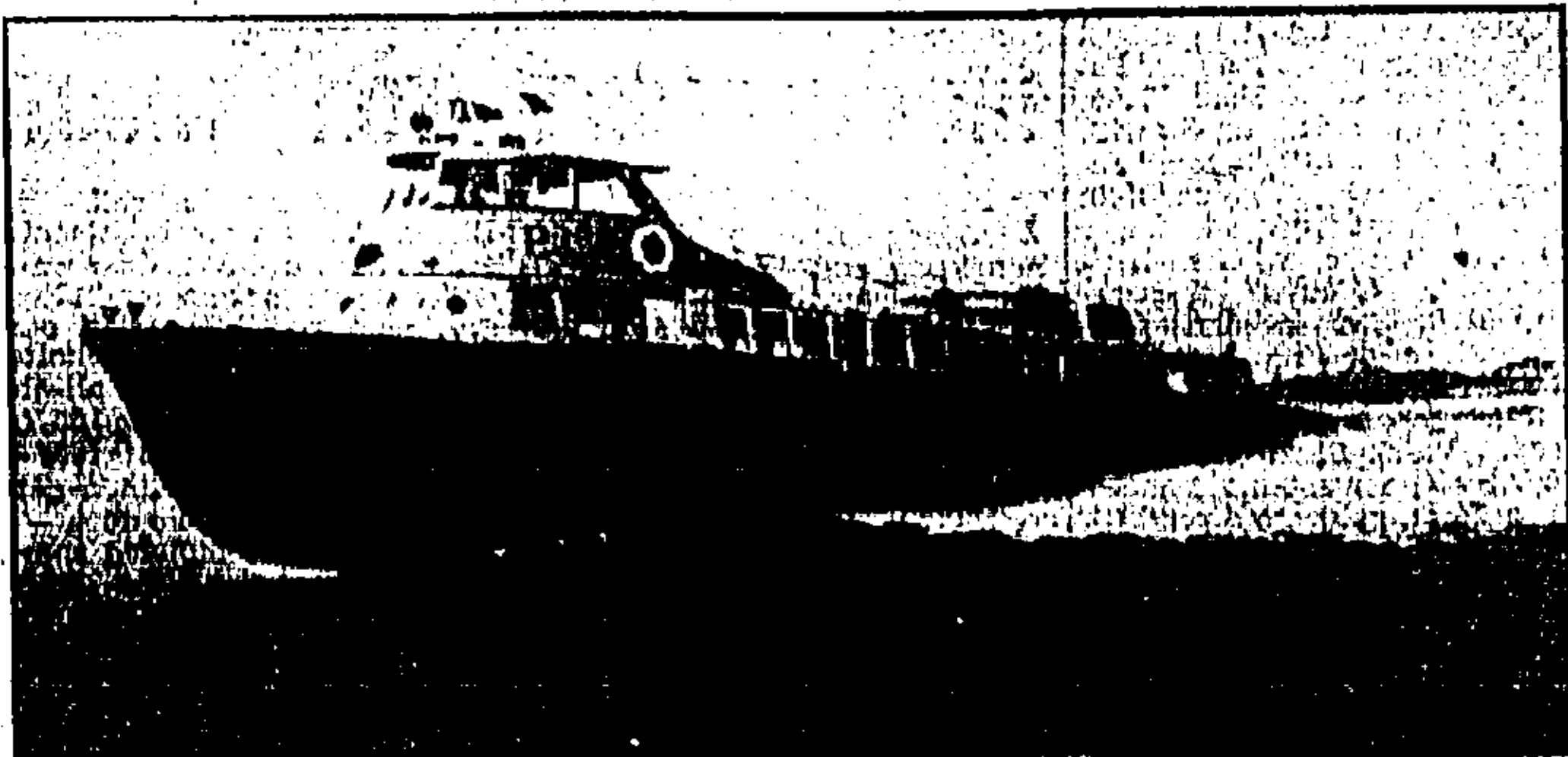
According to the statement, each vessel—about half as big again as the Queen Elizabeth—would be able to carry 8,000 to 10,000 passengers across the Atlantic. Each ship would have 3,000 luxury cabins with bathroom. There would be only one class, and the single fare from Europe to New York would be \$150.

Protest Against U.S. Shipping Policy

A NUMBER of Government—among them those of Holland, Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, and West Germany—have lodged a protest against United States shipping policy at the State Department in Washington, according to the Royal Netherlands Ship-owners' Association.

The protest is directed against United States measures reserving at least 50 per cent of the shipment of goods under the mutual security programme for American flag vessels and those reserving 100 per cent on the basis of tonnage, credit and guarantee of American Government bodies, such as the Export-Import Bank.

"Revision of the discriminatory shipping policy of the United States, which is accompanied by the transaction of the Export-Import Bank, is being vigorously pressed for," said the Association.



The express launch undergoing trials in Southampton waters.

Economic Front Quiet After Last Month

London, Sept. 16. After the hectic month of August when news came thick and fast from all quarters almost every day, the economic front during the week to September 12 has been so quiet you could have heard a ticker tape drop.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent. Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$425,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Tript	135	5000	12
A. Taweh	2175	1500	25
Utilities	150	5000	12
Trans XO	25.30	25.40	
Star Ferry	107	111	
Naiman	831	15	
C. Light	17.30	17.5	
Electric X AH	25.30	25.40	
Nucleic E	19.30	19.4	
Tel X IN	23.90	24	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	21.30	21.5	
STOIRS, ETC.			
Dairy	17.5	17.60	
Watson	11	11.20	
I. Crawford	13.10		
NOTIONS			
Textile	3.60		
INVESTMENTS			
Alibi	20c		
J. Con Est.	20c		

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

BOTTLE TOP PRIZE-WINNERS TELL

Undecided, So He Took Ship East HIS POST-GRADUATE WORLD TOUR

By ANDREW SLOAN
China Mail Reporter

Most round-the-world travellers leave their starting point with a definite aim in view, but a youthful Harvard Graduate left New York nearly two months ago on a Norwegian ship to "go round the world if I could."

Twenty-one-year-old Dan Morgan from Boston, Massachusetts, graduated from Harvard University in June this year, majoring in English. "After I finished," he said, "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do so I found myself a job on a Norwegian freighter, and left America with \$200 in my pocket."

Exactly how he is going to circle the globe, he does not know, but he is sure he can.

Six Weeks

Two summers ago, Morgan worked his way to South America by ship, for his six weeks vacation and afterwards said, "I swear, I would never do another job on a ship. But the next time I knew I was ship-board again. That six-week South American 'holiday' was tougher than the trans-Pacific trip," he recalled. The first stage of his trip from America—brought him through the Panama Canal to southern Japan, after 35 days at sea.

He paid off in Moji, but "There I had my first run-in with bureaucracy, because the Japanese immigration authorities refused to let me land, saying that no-one could pay off in Japan. Luckily the Norwegian captain was kind enough to list me as a passenger, and so the authorities let me disembark."

Very Friendly

Five days hanging around the waterfronts in Yokohama, and he was lucky enough to meet a very friendly Norwegian ship's captain who offered to take him as far as Hongkong free. Morgan seized this chance thinking it would be quite easy to get out of Hongkong. After a week here, he is still looking for a way out.

Getting jobs on British and American ships is difficult because of the "Trade Unions," so he has to work when possible, on Norwegian and Swedish ships, where it is easier to find jobs.

"I wish we were back in the days of old Clipper ships when you didn't have to have passports. But the world is getting smaller nowadays, so I guess they can't do that any more," he said.

Morgan is next aiming for Bangkok and Singapore. If it is at all possible to reach Calcutta he would like to go there, buy a scooter and drive across India, up to the Khyber Pass, and into Afghanistan. But these are not plans, just dreams, at present.

It Exposes

Though as some parts of the trip are, Morgan says, he still prefers doing it this way. He believes it "poses you to more things."

Watch Snatched

A wrist watch was stolen from a Chinese woman walking along Lung Sing Road, inside the Kowloon Walled City, at about 7.05 a.m. yesterday.

Theft From Flat

Two Rolex watches and cash to a total value of \$92, were stolen from No. 71, Blue Pool Road, ground floor, between 3.30 and 6.15 yesterday morning.



Mr. R. P. de Lasala points out the features of his company on a large model during the visit of H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black to the Shun Fung Iron Works this morning.—China Mail photo.

GOVERNOR TOURS THREE KOWLOON FACTORIES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited three factories in Kowloon this morning. He was accompanied by Mr. H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry and his ADC, Captain J. F. Bunnell.

The first factory visited was Y. K. Sang and Co., Ltd., in Ma Hang Chung Road. On arrival there, the Governor was met by Mr. W. E. Manson, Trade Officer; Mr. V. C. Bond, Chief Labour Inspector; Dr. S. Y. Chung, General Manager of the factory, and Mr. Eric Lee, Assistant to the General Manager.

Sir Robert toured the factory and watched the production of torchlights. The party then went to the Shun Fung Iron Works Ltd., where the Governor saw smelting in process and the manufacturing of steel rods for the local building trade.

On arrival at this company, the Governor was met and conducted on his tour by Mr. R. de Lasala, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Mr. Leung Lai-yuen, General Manager and Director; Mr. L. T. Williams, Director.

The Governor's next visit was to the Hongkong China Manufacturing Company's clock works off Bailey Street. Accompanied by Dr. Lam Chi-fung, Chairman of the company's Board of Directors; Mr. C. C. Cheng, General Manager; Mr. Y. G. Cheng, Factory Manager, and Mr. Herbert Cheng, clock factory manager, His Excellency inspected the process by which clocks are made in this expanding industry.

How They Got Radio And Watches

A factory worker, a 12-year-old student and a shop keeper told Mr. B. J. Jennings at Central Magistracy this morning how they got prizes of a radio set and watches after having collected complete sets of Pepsi-Cola bottle tops. They were testifying at a hearing of nine summonses against the officials of the two soft drinks firms and an advertising agency, alleged to have caused to be published in three Chinese newspapers an announcement relating to a lottery.

The defendants are Anthony Douglas Brittain Rump, of 17 Heung Road, Repulse Bay; Ronald Ling, of Northpoint Terrace, Apartment 2; and Lo Kwee-seong, of RBL 245A, Shau San Hill Road.

They deny the summonses through Mr. John McNeill, QC. Mr. McNeill is instructed by Mr. J. P. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, and Mr. Y. K. Kan of Messrs. Lo and Lo.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. D. R. Harris.

Read An Ad

A factory worker, Chan Pong, of 21 Yiu Wah Street, ground floor, testified that at the end of May, he read an advertisement concerning the collection of Pepsi-Cola tops on a notice board in his factory.

The advertisement stated that if a collected a complete set of crowns with the numbers one to 20, he would receive a prize such as a radio set, a watch, an electric iron or a fountain pen.

Witness said he collected a complete set and presented it at the Ngai Sang Store, Causeway Bay. There he was asked a number of questions, which he had read earlier from the advertisement, and answered them correctly. He then selected a watch as his prize.

"This is the watch," he said as he showed it to the Court, a gold-plated watch he was wearing. "It is worth about \$70," he added.

Difficult

Kong Chuen, a shop keeper, testified that he sold Pepsi-Cola drinks at his shop and collected a complete set of tops.

He said it was difficult to collect a complete set. "Seventeen is hard to get," he added.

Earlier when Chan gave evidence, Mr. McNeill objected to the evidence and submitted the evidence was irrelevant. The present charge against the defendant was one concerning the publication of a scheme and not a charge of conducting a lottery, he said.

Mr. Greenfield said in his opening he had said that he would propose to show that money's worth had been distributed.

Chan then continued to give evidence. Hearing is continuing.

Description Of Stolen Property

The Police this morning released details of the property stolen from No. 10, Kai Chiu Road, second floor in Monday's robbery in which three members of the household sustained fatal stab wounds.

Enquiries into the robbery are continuing and a reward of \$5,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the robbers.

The stolen property is as follows:

HK\$1,300 in various denominations; US\$30 in \$10 and \$5 notes; one gold locally made bracelet with gold U.S. coins attached; one platinum necklace weighing 1.4 maces, with maker's name "Fat Cheung" thereon. Value \$140; one platinum finger ring set with jade, with maker's name "Fat Cheung" thereon. Value \$140; one platinum edged jade finger ring, oval shape, with maker's name "Fat Cheung" thereon. Value \$180; one platinum necklace weighing 3.4 maces attached, with maker's name "Fat Cheung" thereon. Weight 2.4 maces. Value \$192; one 18 ct. gold necklace weighing 1 mace, with a 14 ct. gold cross pendant, weighing 3.4 maces attached, with maker's name "Fat Cheung" thereon. Value \$180; two cheques on the Peoples Bank of Hong Kong, South Carolina (1) for US\$1,000, and (2) for US\$1,000.



CHARLES BARTLETT

Hongkong Boy Wins U.S. Award

A local boy studying law in Stanford University, California, has been awarded a scholarship, the Beach Thompson Memorial Honours Scholarship, valued at US\$300 for the coming academic year at the University.

Charles Bartlett, a former pupil of King George V School, Hongkong, entered Stanford last September at the age of 18, and in his first year obtained an "A" average in his law studies.

The award was one of three made annually from the estate of the late Mrs. Augusta V. Beach Thompson, who bequeathed the sum of US\$50,000 to the University. In 1945, each year, \$800 is set aside for three scholarships.

While in the Colony, Bartlett was always a keen sportsman, and his name is engraved on many cups and trophies in his old school. At Stanford, he did not neglect sport, concentrating on soccer. He explained the University 2nd XI, which won the Junior College League of California.

Scored The Goal

He was selected as Stanford's most valuable soccer player for the 1957-58 season. Last spring he played for the University against Manchester City, when the English First Division team visited San Francisco.

Stanford went down by three goals to one, but it was Bartlett who slammed home the Americans' only goal.

Bartlett was Social Convener for the Hall in which he boarded last year, and was recently accepted into the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity of Stanford.

His father is Mr. T. J. Bartlett, Welfare and Labour Officer of the Tai Koo Dockyard and Engineering Co., of Hongkong.

Australians Give Blood For Hongkong

About 40 crew members of the HMAS "Quibron" which arrived from Singapore at the beginning of the month, donated a pint of blood each to the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross this morning on board their ship.

Most of the men have donated blood before in Australia, while this was the tenth donation for a number.

Among those present at the donation were Sisters Delian Kirkwood and K.S. Atkinson, Mrs. E.M. Phillips and Mrs. J. A. Furrer from the British Red Cross.

Drain Thieves

Singapore, Sept. 16. The Straits Times said today thieves were believed to be stealing iron covers from street drains, to export to Japan as scrap.—China Mail Special.

HK-BUILT SHIP FOR STRAITS

THE 500-ton (deadweight) T. Gleng Lee, built by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., was launched this morning by Mrs. J. Hall, wife of the manager of Heut Eng Moh, Steamship Company, owners of the vessel.

The T. Gleng Lee is the sister complete ship, launched on August 28. The two ships were specially designed by the well-known Singapore firm of engineers, Messrs. Riddell and Bisset. They were built mainly for trading in East Indian waters and carrying passengers between Singapore and Indonesian ports.

The T. Gleng Lee is a shelter-deck, single-screw, all-steel motor vessel measuring 108 feet in overall length, 21 feet six inches in breadth with a cargo space of 39,000 cubic feet.

She will be completed shortly before delivery to the Singapore company.

Printed and published by PETER PUMBLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

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FULL COURT DISMISSES LAND SALE APPEAL

An appeal against a judgment involving an agreement for the sale of land was dismissed with costs by the Full Court this morning.

An order in terms listed by respondent's Counsel was made. The Registrar of the Court was ordered to inquire as to the circumstances in which the deed was not furnished to the Court under the rules. (At the beginning of the hearing on Monday, Counsel for the appellants said that the transcript had not been completed and an adjournment was granted to enable appellants' legal advisers to complete it.)

The Court also reserved the question of whether or not the appellants should indemnify their clients regarding costs.

The appellants were Chan U, Tsang Cheung, Chan Kwok-leung, Chau Tung and To Kam-hung, merchants. They were represented by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. D. L. Holland-Roberts of Hastings and Co.

The appeal was against a judgment dated April 16 of the then Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, who dismissed an action for specific performance of an agreement for the sale of piece of land in Tsau Wan.

Positive

When hearing resumed this morning, Mr. D'Alton told the Court that the instructions given by the appellants were in conformity of what he expected yesterday in respect of four out of the five appellants. The fifth appellant was not available, but was on his way to Court.

Mr. D'Alton said he would prefer to be positive before he made an application to the Court, and

in the circumstances he asked for a brief adjournment. He added that he had asked the appellants to be in Court at 9.30 a.m. He craved the indulgence of the Court for a quarter of an hour in order to finalise the matter.

No objection was raised by Counsel for the respondents. In adjourning Court for 15 minutes the Chief Justice said that Mr. D'Alton should appreciate that the Court did not greatly appreciate walking backwards and forwards into Court like this. This was the third time, he added.

Mr. D'Alton said that he had strongly urged his clients to be in Court at 9.30 a.m. He said that the Court might not be very pleased if they were late.

Withdraw

On resumption, Mr. D'Alton said that he was instructed by all the appellants to ask leave to withdraw the appeal. These instructions were the responsibility of the appellants themselves. He said that naturally his views on the matter were sought and he left it right to say that he could not seriously advise them to incur further costs.

In answer to the Court, Mr. D'Alton said that he did inform his clients that he was prepared to carry on the appeal. He had said that it was a hopeless appeal, but he had urged them to consider the costs that they might incur. The appeal was brought on the wish of the clients.

Regarding the question of costs, Counsel said that it would be fair and just to say that the expense of preparing the record

exceeded the total fees paid by appellants to his instructing solicitors. There were other circumstances in the matter which he did not think it necessary to inform the Court.

Not Possible

It was not possible to have the record read as it was not the fault of the solicitors, he went on. A number of documents were in fact in his possession and he had kept them longer than necessary. He did not realise at the time that no other copies existed.

In all the circumstances, Mr. D'Alton said that there had been no negligence on the part of his instructing solicitor. It was there were any delays the blame might well attach to his clients. He added that practically all the documents were in the hands of the previous instructing solicitors. He did not feel impelled to go into the circumstances of the length of time to get them.

Mr. D'Alton expressed his deep regret and humble apology to the Court that the record had not been prepared in time, and he said he would take the blame for it himself.

Representatives of the defendants in the original action were Wong Hing, Li Kwai-ching, Wong Hing, and Wong Che-tuen and Li Pak-kei. The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr. D. Q. Cheung of Zimmern and Co. appeared for the first, third and fourth appellants.

Mr. Brook Barnard represented the second respondent, on the instructions of Mr. P. Chan of Messrs. Lam, Cheung and Co.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hagan, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice W. R. Rouse and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.